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MARKET TRADING

N.Y. Rebounds Sharply

Prices at Toronto continued their downslide while at New York the market rebounded sharply at the close of busi-

AT TORONTO, volume by 2 p.m. was 1.32 million shares, compared with 1.34 million at

the same time Tuesday.
Falconbridge dropped 3½ to \$18½, Rank 1½ to \$18½, International Utilities 1 to \$35, Ranger ½ to \$12½, McIntyre 2 to \$68½ and Zellers ½ to \$16.

Walker-Gooderham lost % Walker-Gooderham lost % to \$361%, Pan Ocean % to \$12%, Royal Bank % to \$261%, Imperial Qil 16 to \$301/2 and CP Ltd. % to \$131/4.

AT NEW YORK, Polaroid, which dropped more than 10

Energy Rationing Predicted

"Rationing would be a more equitable method. That way it

doesn't become a rich man's

world's population is consuming 70 per cent of the world's natural resources, he said, and at current rates of use increase the present reserves of oil and natural gas will beexhausted during the 1980s.

proved reserves would be con-sumed by the end of the cen-

lar to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, was likely among countries rich in raw materials, and en-

TODAY'S GRAIN

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MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar ferms of Canadian funds Unchan at \$1.00 25/32. Pound sterling changed at \$2.50 15/16.

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ork (per oz.) High Low Close

Activity centred in rapeseed with exporter buying interest meeting little selling interest from locals and commission houses.

Tuesday's volume of trade was 246,000 bushels of ryé, 361,000 of flax and 1,383,000 of

High Low Close

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64% Barley 101 100% 101: May 1011/4 100 % 100% Rye Cot 871/2 871/4 Dec. May 89 % 95 % 891/4 951/8 891/2 CHICAGO (AP)

buying of soybeans futures, largely on expectations that the longshoremen's strike will end, sent prices up 3½ cents a bushel on the Board of Trade.

There was some slacking in the closing minutes in soy-beans on profit-taking. Corn futures advanced 11/2 cents a bushel while oats

moved up a cent.

Soybean meal was 50 a ton higher at the close and oil fu-tures gained abound 15 points.

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CLOSING **AVERAGES**

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)
 30 Industrials
 900.41 up 9.27

 13 Rails
 241.79 up 2.11

 15 Utilities
 118.17 up 1.21

TORONTO 154 Industrials 170.03 off .85. 12 Golds 169.73 off 1.48 29 Base Metals 78.53 up .07 19 Western Oils 232.89 off 1.39 Volume: 1,850,000.

S93.
Other stocks included: Virgina Electric ahead % at \$19; Arlen Realty Ahead % at \$16½; Union Carbide up ½ at \$44½; Reynolds Industries up ½ at \$59%; and Corning Glass down 3 at \$217.

AT MONTREAL prices

Exchanges at 1 p.m. was 436,800 shares compared with 514,600 at the same time Mon-

ever, were down. Hudson's Bay added fivepence at 895.

AT VANCOUVER, moder-

ate trading brought mixed prices. Volume to 11:20 a.m. was 770,000 shares.

388-5108

"Anything in Glass"

points in the first two days of trading this week, was off 2 at which dropped more than 10

moved downwards.
Combined volume on the
Montreal and Candaian Stock CALGARY (CP) - Energy rationing might be used to control the runaway consump-tion of fuel in North America, an official of the Bank of Montreal said Tuesday. day.
Highlighting gains, Canada and Dominion Sugar rose \$1\\(4\) to \$31\\(4\) and Maritime Electric \$1 to \$25.

I. H. MacKay, of the bank's oil and gas department in Cal-gary, said there are too many signs that the world's oil and gas reserves are depleting to allow unrestricted sales. Increasing fuel prices could

sumption, he told a meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

fluctuated narrowly in quiet trading.

Leading industrials were in modest demand, with ICI, Dunlop, Unilever and Glaxo marginally higher.

Speculative demand took Babcock and Wileox higher. Vickers and Guest Keen, how-ever, were down. Hudson's

More than twice the current

He said it is likely Canada will develop common interests with the Middle East oil pro-

PRICES

WINNIPEG (CF) - Trading was generally light with prices steady to slightly higher at the close of the grain exchange today.

Trading in other commodi-ties were light and limited mostly to local activity.

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Wheat prices gained around % but fell back at the close.

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Computerex, up .03 at .48 after trading 25,500 shares. Ionarc climbed .05 to \$1.35

and Noranda was unchanged at \$28.75. In the oils, the leader was Allied Roxanna, up .01 at .83 on a turnover of 9,000. Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .16 and Ballinderry was un-

changed at .82. The mines leader was Pinex, off .10 at \$1.09 on volume of 68,500. Calta dropped 102 to \$1.05 and Columbia River was down .011/2 at .321/2.

Eskimos Demand Slope Title

WASHINGTON (AP)

Alaskan Eskimos have filed suit challenging state ownership of the oil-rich North Slope and seeking to invalidate Alaska's \$912-million sale of North Slope all leases.

nate Alaska's \$912-million sale of North Slope oil leases. The Arctic Slope Native As-sociation filed the suit in Unit-ed States District Court here Tuesday against Interior Sec-retary Rogers Morton and other officials of the interior department. department.

department.

The suit charges that the state government's selection of North Slope lands in 1964 under the Alaska Statehood Act violated clauses protecting native rights.

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ST. JOHN'S, Mild. (CP) A general election will be held in Newfoundland Oct. 28. Premier Joseph Smallwood

Nomination day is Oct. 18. premier's seventh election since he led Newfoundland into Confederation in 1949 and into Confeder annunced today. Algorithm of the 42-seat legis-lature at dissolution was Lib-erals 25, Progressive Conser-vatives seven. Independent Liberals two and independent

ent on the boards' judg

ports back to him.

'The rates in British Co-lumbia are not low when you consider all the amenities and other benefits provided by the department,' Gaglardi said.

The Vancouver cases in-volved.

department. Gagiards sain.

The Vancouver cases involved appeals for higher rates from Mrs. Toni Cowlishaw, mother of six children and Mrs. Jean Anjos, mother

won an outright clothing grant of \$230 plus \$76.70 a month for clothes and a \$75 a month

The increases bring her monthly allowance to \$491 from \$341.

Mrs. Amos received outright grants for a washing machine, clothes, drapes and beadding.

Both boards recommended welfare rates be increased generally for all expenses other than rent in the follow-

INCREASES.

Instead of \$50.

won 39 seats and the Conser-

SET FOR OCTOBER 28

lections and deaths have since reduced government streng a. If will be the 70-year-old last election.

premier's seventh election Mr. Moore

CONTEST ALL RIDINGS .

when the Liberals returns two members.

minated all but party leader Frank Moores who plans the run in Humber West, Mr. Smallwood's district in the

candidate in Newfoundland, it

Grabbed in Raid 'Cell

Broken

-Police

MONTREAL (CP) Police say they have Smashed a suspected cell of the terrorist Front de Liberation in Quebec with the arrest of seven

notes referring to a cell call-ing itself RS.

persons in a series of

raids Tuesday.

A fund-storey east-end Ho-chelaga Street apartment pro-vided a clear view 800 feet away of the headquarters of the anti-terrorist squad of Montreal, provincial police and RCMP.

"We have broken an FLQ ell," a spokesman for the quad said.

Earlier reports said that two women had been picked up, but this could not be con-

NO CHARGES LAID

A member of the anti-te ve been placed against any the seven...

on FLQ letterhead appeared.

CITY BUSES RETURN TO STREETS

Victoria streets after electrical workers' picket lines were removed Tuesday night from the B.C.

The crown corporation estimated another 2,100 of its employees, many of them office workers. did not go to work today because of picket lines posted by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 258.

In Victoria, pickets at the Pandora Avenue main office kept about 100 office workers off the job for the second day.

A B.C. Hydro spokesman said he had a report on one ower failure. In Whalley near Vancouver, but he had no

Tom Forkin of Vancouver, president of IBEW Local 258, said today the union has "indicated a method of re-opening negotiations" but declined to give details until replies are received from B.C. Hydro and the provincial government.

Labor Minister James Chabot left his Victoria office this

vas to deal with a variety of topics, Chabot said it might nd up being about the B.C. Hydro strike. But he had no dans to meet the striking union.

The B.C. Mediation Commission opened a hearing into the dispute Tuesday, but adjourned the half-hour session at the request of B.C. Hydro until Thursday. The union boy-

Negotiations have been going on for nine months for the new contract to replace the one which expired March 31. The strike followed the resignation of Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz as a bit stor and the failure of both sides to agree on a new arbitrator.

Meanwhile The Vancouver Sun says it has learned a so-far secret plan to end the B.C. Hydro electrical workers strike, now in its third day, involves a request by union leaders to meet Hydro's board of directors.

It says the International Brotherhood of Electrical Work ers, Local 258, made the request Tuesday to meet the Hydro board, including two cabinet ministers, but refused to make

BCSTA Against Teacher Trustees

Times Staff

VANCOUVER - The B.C. School Trustees' Association does not want teachers to sit on school

Transfer Refused

MONTREAL (CP) - Paul Rose's request for an injunc-tion to force federal authori-lies to, move him and five other prisoners back to the maximum-security. Archam-bault Institute has been dejunfor college aindent, was ound in a car in suburban aval suffering from shofgun transfe. He died in hospital wo days later without regaining consciousness.

In another raid Tuesday, cent de Paul penitentiary last

boards are disqualified from serving on school boards.

Speaking on the motion-former BCSTA - president James Campbell of Saturna Island said teachers should not be involved on "both sides not be involved on "both sides of the fence" in education. The matter of teachers on school boards is "a clear conflict of interest." he said, and if teachers want to sit on school boards, they should resign as teachers for that length of time.

It was argued by other delegates that the public should make the decision on who sits'

said passage of the motion is "very distressing."

PEBLIC CHOICE.

"It's up to the public to de-cide if they want teachers, janitors of PhDs." Bunn said Greater Victoria school board chairman Allan McKin-non, himself a teacher, said he finds it strange that 'people don't believe in free elec-

Sannich school hoard chairman Jack Armstrong supported the motion, saying teachers 'can't have their cake and eut it too.

Dockers Ordered To Work

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - President Nixon today asked the courts to order striking dockers back to work on the United States West Coast and at the Great Lakes port of Chicago.

The White House said Nixo

dock workers on the West Coast and in Chicago back to work for an 80-day cooling-off

This labor law gives the purts power, when requested y the government, to hait a

Spiritual **Iraining**

Times Staff

VANCOUVER - A proposal to eliminate religious exercises from public schools was deannual convention of the B.C. School Trustees

Pirates in Series

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Richie

Hebner and Al Oliver slammed three-run homers while pit-chers Bruce Kison and Dave Girst Jurned in top relief performances as Pittsburgh Pirates beat San Francisco 9-5 this afternoon and won the National League baseball peunant. The Pirates won the best-of-five series 3-1, their first NL title since 1060 and go into the World Series against Baltimore Orioles.

School Order

OTTAWA (CP) - Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien has ordered his officials to make immediate improvements at schools for Indians on northern Alberta reserves.



NIXON TO UNVEIL Gaglardi Defends **ECONOMIC PROGRAM** Welfare Rates WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon will

It was also recommended that the rehabilitation depart-ment be required to review

INDEX

Duncan, Cowichan 38 Entertainment 10: 11

Births. Deaths. Classified

Family Section

Finance Prairie News

disclose his Phase 2 economic program in a live television address at 4:30 p.m. Victoria time Thursday, the White House said today.

Nixon was spending much of the day studying recommendations from his Cost of Living Counci on policies to go into effect when the current U.S. wage-price freeze expires Nov. 13.

Environmentalists Win N-Test Round

WASHINGTON — Environmentalists may have won a
delay in the underground test
explosion of a nuclear warexplosion of a nuclear warexplosio head on Amchitka Island off

ively scheduled for later this

AMCHITKA PROTESTERS

VANCOUVER (CP) -Thousands of students swarmed into downtown Van-United States consulate to prefest the proposed U.S. nu-clear test at Amehitka island in the Aleutians.

The demonstration officially scheduled to begin at mid-day, was planned by the stu-dent action committee on Am-Married couples without children should receive \$142 instead of \$90. chitica as a peaceful show of opposition to the test, set for A single parent with one opposition to the test, set for child should receive \$155 instead of \$90.

But there was an early re-

A single parent with two children should receive \$215 on the roof of the 19-storey instead of \$115.

The boards also suggested proportionate, increases for larger families up to \$469 for Traffic was rapidly becom-

flag. Traffic was rapidly becom-

NEWFOUNDLAND-VOTE

town. The highways depart-ment ordered one lane of the

CLOG VANCOUVER

Police reported the marchers were orderly and

tee said about 200 students had been assigned as mar-shels to keep marchers on and urging them to obey traf-

placards were visible. Several bore caricatures of President Nixon. Slogans includeed "Save Mother Earth" and

FLQ PEEPHOLE is the suggestion

rorist squad. Police raided the apartment late Tuesday but its occupants had fled. Elsewhere seven suspects

that Montreal police give to this win-dow which looks out over the Mon-treal headquarters of the anti-ter-

were-grabbed. (CP Wirephoto)

LONDON (CP) — A children's ball game that can sound like the rattle of machine-gun fire is sweeping Britain and the continent, and that it may be a killer.

The game known here as "Clackers" — two plastic balls on a piece of string TRADE-A-TAPE

CORONA STEREO TAPE CENTRES

has already been banned in come the United States. It reached time. here about two months ago and is fast becoming a craze to match the hula-hoop and yo-yo of past years.

Already hundreds of children in Italy have been treated for bruises and broken wrists caused by the game, and a girl died after one of the balls flew off and hit her are being reported in Britain.

Malcolm Boggis, an official of the British Safety Council, described Clackers as "one of

2540 Douglas S88-5311 described Clackers as "one of the most dangerous toys to

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Three Women Union Leaders Strive for Better Conditions

By DONNA CLEMENTS Times Staff

Society for the Prevention of Accidents said the society had DUNCAN — Females have taken over the leadership of the Duncan branch of the British Columbia Government received a number of com-plaints about the toy. As well Employees' Union.

as bruising and wrist injuries he said, there was the risk of a child being blinded by flying splinters 'if the balls shat-This is the first time women have been elected to head a branch of the union. One schoolgirl in South Lon-

The three top executive members – Joan Milne, pres-ident, Goldie Yasinski, viceto had to have stitches put in an eye wound.

The spokesman added a plea for storekeepers to president, and Margaret Williams, secretary-treasurer, plea for storekeepers to "think again" before selling said this week that they feel cause they know they can contribute to better working confident in their positions be-were elected unanimously to tive action because we don't want to wait until a child is killed," he said.

Already one major interna-tional chain store has quit stocking the game and Gla-morgan County authorities in Wales have banned it in all the area's 550 schools. "We agreed to stand for office because we feel the job should be done and we can do it," they said.

Although they are women in leadership positions, they said they only have the good of the membership in mind and are not pushing for their gwn glo-rification and independence.

In the south-coast resort town of Bournemouth, health officers asked for a school ban on the toy, and school principals elsewhere in Bri-tain are, taking independent action. "We all have families and A spokesman for one of the are not the stereo type womanufacturers of Clackers maintained the toy was safe if used with care, and if a cloth men's liberation career girls," they stressed. "'Perhaps that is why the mem-bership backed us." was wrapped round the wrist to prevent bruises.
"These are not toys for young children," he said.

Tree Planter

Mrs. Milne has been em-ployed with the B.C. Forest Nurseries in Duncan as a tree planter and weeder for six years. Mrs. Yasinski has been a clerk stenographer for the Rehabilitation and Social Improvement Department for 14 years, while Mrs. Williams has held a similar position for the Probation Department for

The women said that the us. We have a security to be reception to their positions by envied and in our several de-



Goldie Yasinski

partments our top brass have

The main purpose of the union is to handle grievances,

call for improved working conditions, and higher wages,

No Bargaining

"We are definitely working on a non-strike basis," ex-plained Mrs. Williams. "We

Most of our bosses are in the

have learned so far that if we do have grievances the major-ity of these are solved within

our own departments. We can talk out all our beefs and con-cerns and take counsel from

our own experienced and knowledgeable members.

These are people who really know about our privileges,

rights and obligations, like su-

perannuation, sick leave, safety measures, hours of

Margaret Williams

work, and maybe even unem-

this is not a stuffy, parliamen-

main aim is to attain a higher

membership. Civil servants are not required to join the

employees' union.
The Duncan branch's fen

bership now totals about 90

members, two-thirds men. This means that about 80 per

cent of the people employed by the B.C. Government in the Cowichan Valley-Gulf Is-

lands area have joined.
"We want to make the membership 100 per cent," said president Mrs. Milne. "If

employees want things changed the only way is to stick together. We want to make this a stronger local."

Even if members don't at-tend our monthly meetings we

YOUR HOROSCOPE

our conditions of work.

We have also learned that

for their support and sugges The women said their main

duties right now are studying the civil service commission policies and the union's conbetter communication be-tween the commission and

"This is a difficult time for us to take office because we will not be prepared for the bi-annual convention to be held in Victoria on Oct. 15." Mrs. Williams said.

The women said that, al-though they will attend the union's convention as observers to increase their knowledge, past-president John Stepanuik, of the De-partment of Highways at Saltspring, will attend as a

clate the favorable accep-tance of their positions by male members. "We feel this is a real challenge. When something comes up we usualtarian, radical and griping bunch of people, but that we have a positive attitude about ly jump in with both feet and face the consequences later. We don't feel there should be any classification in regards to male and female because we are all in this fogether."

No Complaints

The men say they do not have any complaints. As one member said "We voted them in. If we didn't have confidence in them we wouldn't have bothered."

Charlie Boyden, member of the Duncan Department of Highways, said, "I personally think it is a very good idea to have women executive members. It is about time someone else had a go as head of the association. They have as much right as everyone else. I have complete confidence in them."

structive Surgeons that since 1962 he has operated on 42 children suffering from abnormalities ranging from cavedin cheeks to jaws wrenched sideways. Each now has a nor-

Joan Milne

other members, the majority

of which are males, has been

because the records and paper work can all be brought' up to date's said Mrs. Wil-

Although none of these ex-ecutives has ever held office or even taken an active part, they feel confident that they can do the job well.

sharing of ideas with the membership and the fact that

we all have a common bond,

"We are special because we

are civil servants. We are not like normal industrial unions

where there are relations be-tween the management and the worker. Our bosses are all

of the people in B.C. and they are not trying to make huge profits and unfair demands of

explained Mrs. Yasinski.

'I feel enthused about the

"I think they are relieved

"The aim of the operation is

"We don't know the cause," Dr. Tessier said. "But I be-lieve both the premature closing and the facial deformities are consequences of the same

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SUBURBAN FORD

The Women's Auxiliary, 800 Pacific Wing, RCAF Associa-tion will hold a general meet-ing Thursday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m., at 105 Wilson Street. p.m., at 105 Wilson Street. Films will be shown after the

CLUBS

Church of Our Lord, Mary and Martha Guild, will hold a luncheon on Thursday, Oct. 7, from noon to 2 p.m., in the Cridge Memorial Hall, corner of Humboldt and Blanshard

arne Rebekah Lodge 45 will hold a meeting and initiation Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m., in the Odd Fellows'

will meet on Thursday, Oct. 7, in Eaton's board room, at

will meet Thursday, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. J. A. C. Langdon, 2236 Lincoln Road.

Royal Canadian Legion will meet Thursday, Oct. 7, in the

Legion auditorium, 1616 Blan-The Ladies' Auxiliary to the

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the YM-YWCA will meet Thursday, Oct. 7, at 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Tony Nugent, 1003 Newport Street. The auxiliary will hold a rummage sale Friday, Oct. 15, at 10 a.m., in the "Y" building, 880 Courtney Street. Courtney Street.

The Women's Auxiliary to Navy League, of Canada the Navy League of Canada (Victoria Branch) will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m. to noon, at The Inn, 1528 Cook St. Pro-ceeds will aid the Rainbow Sea Cadets. Patricia Dufour Navy League Wrenettes and the Admiral Rayner Navy League Cadets.

The Quita Nichol Auxiliary the Handicapped is seeking new members. The auxiliary meets at 2 p.m. every third Tuesday of the month, in the Goodwill administration build-ing, 220 Bay Street. Anyone

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ON ROCKY GROUND is this group of cormorants in Esquimalt harbor. It may not look comfortable. but one advantage of a habitat like this is that the

lawn never needs mowing. Fish and Wildlife Branch authorities identified the birds as pelagic cormorants but other species of birds also inhabit

this particular roost, or feeding area. Seagulls, puffins and guillemots are among the resident population, (John McKay photo.).

For Bill Ogsten, president of the Pacific Drug Dependency Society, today was D for disappointment day.

His hopes for permanently establishing Bridge House at 1354 Pandora hit a new low.

Only \$2,000 shy of the amount needed to buy the house, which the society operates as a centre for drug addicts and alcoholies, Ogston was forced to tell the owner his group can't raise enough

Ogston appealed to the pub-lic in July for \$60,000, enough to purchase the home and add a wing to take care of some of those always on the society's

waiting list.

Donations were to be sent to the society's trust fund at the Bank of Montreal, Riehmond

They received only \$250. The society has been renting the house, which is li-censed to shelter 14 addicts, since January. If the group had bought the property this money would have been ap-plied to the \$42,500 sale price. But the rettal found, together But the rental fund, together with the highest mortgage available, still left the society

suspended assistant philoso-phy assistant Ronald -Kirkby Rankin from holding classes on Kirkby's

TRUCKS BEING SOLD

BY STRIKE-HIT FIRM

He confirmed that some vehicles have been sold to another company, James Bay Movers, 977 Fort.

"We'll sell-trucks to anyone who wants to buy," he said. The warehouse will continue but if it becomes "impossible".

to carry on, the whole thing will be sold. We intend to get out of business."

Dowell's Cartage and Storage, 1807 Store, is selling fits

Ogston explained: "We can't take wages off the table. Our people are all under-nourished as it is."

NO BITTERNESS

Ogston said he's not bitter about the lack of response to

the society's appeal.

"People just don't want to understand what a crying need there is for this service. hospital a week longer because there is no room for

cause there is no room for them here."

About 70 per cent of the Bridge House residents are alcoholics, about one per cent are heroin users, and the remainder are on soft drugs or barbiturates.

Serving on the society's

ister, a company personnel director and his wife, and a

philosophy department of the University of Victoria, said today he doesn't plan to stop.

The students wish to talk room in the Sedgewick Building and informed the half dozen students there of where today he doesn't plan to stop.

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Rankin appeared briefly at Kirkby's gestalt workshop

Kirkby's gestait workshop Tuesday night in a seminar

Kirkby a 'Member of Public'

Can Hold Campus 'Classes'

NO CREDIT

Roger Beehley, from the University of Calgary, had been hired to replace Kirkby and that Kirkby was not now teaching a course recognized for credit.

Kirkby, then referred to Beehley as a scab and Rankin replied if Kirkby saw himself

as "a union of one" then the term might apply.

HE'LL CONTINUE

Kirkby was suspended Fri-

National Union To Be Debated

Proposal for a national union of provincial employees, with a potential membership of 100,000, will be discussed at the annual convention of the B.C. Government Employees Union Oct. 14-16 in the Empress Hotel.

Union general secretary, John Fryer said formation of a single union for all provincial employees in the country has been approved in principle by the BCBEU's executive.

"We'll be asking our convention delegates for authority to take the initiative in setting up such an organization," he

"If we get approval from the convention, the BCGEU will discuss the idea with officers of other provincial employee associations in Ottawa Oct. 25."

Fryer said a national union of provincial employees would put the BCGEU in a stronger position in dealing with the provincial government because in many cases wage comparisons are based on rates in other provinces.

"A national union of provincial employees would also be a first step toward formation of a national union of all public employees - municipal, provincial and federal,'

"Such a union could grow to 500,000 members, making it the biggest union in Canada and giving public employees more clout than they have as independent groups."

Weekend Vigils For Park

Hill Park Association will begin manning the park each weekend this month in an effort to rally support for pro-tection of the park.

President Mrs. Bernice Packford said today that teams of volunteers will be organized to inform people using the park of its possible encroachment by road-building and to gain new members so the voice of the association will be stronger.

The association now has 620 members and is aiming for 1,000 by Dec. 14, the association's first anniversary.

NO RESCINDING

"We want to inform the public that the city has not rescinded the James Bay land ise and transport plan," she

That plan allows for the widening of three streets skirting the park: Heywood, Dallas and Douglas, by taking Michigan through the park."

She said the association had sent a brief to city council asking that steps be taken to protect the park from being whittled away by future coun-

POOL THERE NOW

The park is now dedicated," she said, "but that isn't enough protection either Central Park was dedicated but that didn't prevent a swim-

ming pool being put in there. Mrs. Packford said the ul

The association's next meetp.m. in Spencerhouse, 1951

Head minimum security pris-

on on a day pass Sept. 10 was

Six Months

Handed Escaper

Gov't to Reveal Its Drug Plan

MDs Request

A Victoria idoctor today questioned whether the B.C. government's widely-adverfised drug education program

Dr. Charles Simpson made the remark following his call - overwhelmingly supported at the B.C. Medical Association's annual meeting here — for full and immediate disclosure of what the government is doing to combat illicit drug

ignation of Saanich police Sgt. Bill Chisholm from the government-organized committee to attack the problem.

While Chisholm quit committee last weekend after serving, only a month and gave "personal reasons" for the move. Simpson said ha may have found out there actually was no program.

Simpson's original motion demanded the provincial gov-ernment publish immediately full details of any piag but he was persuaded to substitute request" for "demand."

Comments from Simpson came as the report of the docmittee was considered during the morning session in New-combe Auditorium.

Highlights of the commit-

• there were an estimated 5,000 to 15,000 heroin users in B.C. in the first four

per cent of them identifed by their doctor as being clinicalment program along the lines suggested by the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons 17 ly addicted.

heroin users were re-ported in at least half of all B.C. communities.

• about one user in four was under age 21 and a further 40 per cent were between 21 and 25.

more than 60 per cent of the users were permanent residents of their local com-

• the new breed of younger heroin users appear to support their habit by inactive criminal activities, so the degree of risk to many communities in B.C. is high.

The assembly (about 150 of the 450 doctors attending the BCMA annual meeting were present) endorsed the com-

MOVEMENTS

LOCAL SHIP

The committee also gained support for establishment of community task forces to study local drug problems and report back to the committee.

"We feel we can't make recommendations on the activation of the committee."

recommendations on treat-ment and rehabilitation until we know more," said Dr. C. J. Schwark, the drug habita-tion committee chairman.

months ago.

OF TRANSPORT

Camsell, Quadra and Réady in port; Douglas en route to Victoria, arriving 8 p.m. to-night; Racer in Rivers Inlet patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa, Rider at Kitsi-

Ask The Times

Q: Where did the swastika sign originate, and what is its meaning?-H.A.H.

Elamite (Persia) ceramics of the fourth millennium BC, as well as on ceramics of the 2nd and 1st millennia BC from Troy, Greece, India, Cyprus, Tibet, China and Japan.

It was often used as a charm against the evil eye, and was used as a religious symbol by the Buddhists and Jains. Its origin is uncertain, but it may be a sun symbol, representing the movement of the sun. Adopted in 1910 by became the official symbol of the "Aryan race," symbol of



A dozen drivers and warehousemen, members of the Teamsters Union Local 31, went on strike Monday seeking to have Dowell's sign the general agreement in the cartage industry. Dowell said Tuesday the company cannot afford to sign the agreement and is going out of business.

IF YOU DON'T MIND A highly vocal and the other

Their voyage of discovery is interrupted by one of those silences that can descend on even the most animated con-

Finally the girl speaks.
"Wouldn't it be ferrible," she-

sparing of speech. Contrary to popular belief, it isn't always spot of eavesdropping, let us sparing of speech. Contrary to tune in briefly on a girl and bopular belief, it isn't always her fellow who contemplate a the woman who does the talklife together. They are having ing A man who can wear the dinner in a nice restaurant, ears off a brass monkey may and they are talking as if time wasn't long enough for contents herself with the ocali they have to say.

The state of the together with the contents herself with the ocali they have to say.

> I'm not suggesting that Like the time when, far communication inevitably suf- from home, we started away fers in such cases. Oftener from our car with backward than not, an understanding glances to make sure its win-has been reached and an ar-dows and doors were locked.

Wouldn't it be ferrible." she asks, "if we ran out of anything to say to each other?"

The young pair we started with could surprise themselves by continuing to get terrible, all right. With this paper figer set up, they enjoy the luxory of worrying about it over their coffee.

There are couples who never do have much to say to each other. There are also unions in which one partner is

They were an also, the key was still in the ignition, the spare key was in a jacket on this far on our journey, I expect we'll continue so. With sand the engine was chewing contentedly on a gas supply that had to last ten they aiready given ample administration that they can this isn't likely to happen.

Certainly it hasn't happened unions in which one partner is

ly-on when we shared those same worries about running

in our joined lives when conversation failed us utterly, al-

hard for two years to find a way to reach students in a campus that is "like a kinder-

gestalt "I was defying the or-thodox way, and they, ad-ministration and faculty, all

Kirkby said he is depressed

by the whole situation be-

cause "it is clearly a case of academic freedom which no

Bruce Partridge, university president, earlier this week

ordered Kirkby not to hold

gram met the disapproval of one seems to be taking Rankin. His case will now go seriously."

before a hearing by the stand-

Kirkby said today "it's clear that they're not going to stop me." He added that he will continue meeting students will continue meeting students will continue meeting students will continue meeting students of the terms of his suspension to the his suspension to the his suspension to the his suspension to the

either off or on the campus of the terms of his susper where and when it's conve-that forbids use

I don't mean we're chatter-boxes. Away from each other or as two in a group, we ofter though some period of crisis we're together, though, it isn't might reduce it to an exchange of despairful mum, each others' ears about this

> kids perched on a log jam with a stream conversing

unions in which one partner is . to my wife and me, even uted by a samaritan in a word. I know damn-little

ference, but in a groping sort of way, I have come to recognize the fact of parallel think-

We can be occupied with our separate doings for hours. Then, unprompted, one part-ner will speak the precise thought that is in the other's Explain it? We can't. I can

only suspect that com-munication acquires dimen-sions that go beyond present,

As for the couple at the start of this screed, the best I can wish them is that years from now, they'll still be talking to each other as if life it-self were too short for all they

have to impart. And if the words they speak and the thoughts they trade

failed to return to the William guilty to being unlawfully at Head minimum security prisyear term for armed bobberv

An RCMP object testified that Gravel failed to come back to the prison at 10 p.m. Sept. 10 after being let out for the day at 7:40 a.m.

victoria by city police during a raid in the James Bay area. The accused told Ostler that he intended to return at 10 plm. but missed the time and knew he would be punished

He said he realized this meant 30 days "in the hole" with just bread and water and as he couldn't take this decided to try and stay out.

THIEVES NET HAUL OF \$1,554

Thieves broke into The Traders Home Furnishings and Appliances store, 715 Finlayson, overnight Monday and stole \$1,554 worth of television and stereo equipment, police said today.
Two color portables and one

black and white portable tele-vision set as well as several stereo components systems were taken.

Police said an office window was found broken and ajar.

700 Volunteers Needed in Drive

At least 700 volunteers are still needed for United Appeal's residential canvass in the Greater Victoria area

loday the extra workers are needed to-boost her team to about 5,000 for the Saturday of bouse-to-house canvassing.

"People can offer their services for the morning or afternoon, she said." And if they can't manage the Saturday at the could arrow for the people of the said. rday at all we could arrange for them to canvass on some

other day."

Mrs. Baker said the campaign is being planned so that cach canyasser will have to make fewer than 30 calls.

The residential campaign last year raised \$132,000 and Mrs. Baker said "a real effort" will be required if the 20 per cent increase requested of all divisions is to be fulfilled. Those interested in offering their services as canvassers should phone Mrs. Baker at the United Appeal office, 385-6708, or at the University of Victoria, 477-691.

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United Appeal chairman Eric Charman said an auction to be held by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce in Bay Street Armoury Oct. 13 could be "a howling success, producing thousands of dollars" if it receives good public

Support.

He urged those with items to donate to call the Jaycees auctor line at 388-4333.

Charman said the fund now stands at \$160,000, 20 per cent of this year's goal of \$758,723. But he said the rate of this year's goal of \$758,723 and he said the rate of the said the said the rate of the said the sai merease over last year's donations was not satisfactory.

He warned the goal might not be reached unless more money was raised through monthly pledge donations and employee-giving on the payroll deduction system.

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10 CENTS DAILY



CENTRE OF SERENITY amid the hustle and bustle of downtown Victoria is Pioneer Park near Christ Church Cathedral, here framed in golden-

brown glory of fall colors as strollers enjoy a perfect autumn day, and there is more sunshine to come. (John McKay Photo)

Gaglardi Defends Welfare Rates

Gaglardi was commenting on decisions fuesday by two Vancouver welfare appeal boards which allowed sub-stantial increases in assis-

Gaglardi emphasized that the review board's 'decisions are 'merely recommen-dations' and do not mean rates will be increased for the

families involved.

He said the decisions have been forwarded to department staff for review. The minister said he will make no comment on the boards, judgments until his own staff for ments until his own staff re-corts back to him.

The rates in British Co-

lumbia are not low when you consider all the amenities and ther benefits provided by the epartment," Gaglardi said.

FOOD ALLOWANCE

Alls. Cowishaw's board ruled she could receive an increased food allowance from \$168 a nionth to \$213. She also won an outright clothing grant of \$230 plus \$76.70 a month

ine, clothes, drapes and

monthly food and rent INCREASES

Allowances for single per-sons should be \$79.25 a month instead of \$50.

Married couples without children should receive \$142 instead of \$90.

proportionate increases for larger families up to \$469 for

REVIEW BATES

It was also recommended that the rehabilitation department be required to review

Last increase in B.C. wel-fare rates came in 1870. Gag-lardi-said one thing he would have to consider in both cases is the situation of the "thou-sands of people in the worka-day world sweating their guts out trying to keep body and soul together and pay taxes."



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NIXON TO UNVEIL **ECONOMIC PROGRAM**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon will disclose his Phase 2 economic program in a live television address at 4.50 p.m. Victoria time Thursday, the White House said today.

Nixon was spending much of the day studying recommendations from his Cost of Living Council on policies to go into effect when the current U.S. wage-price freeze expires Nov. 13:

Environmentalists Win N-Test Round

WASHINGTON Environmentalists may have won a delay in the underground test explosion of a nuclear warexplosion of a nuclear warhead on Amehitka Island off the Alaskan coast.

The U.S. Court of Appeals here ruled Tuesday that a lower federal court must hear the petition by seven environ-ment groups seeking to hait the five-megaton blast tentaively scheduled for later this

The appeals court did not sary pending hearing of the suit. But Senator Mike Gravel (Dem.-Alaska), said the deci-sion would cause "a delay of

AMCHITKA PROTESTERS

Police reported the

there were no problems other-

The student action commit-tee said about 200 students

had been assigned as mar-shals to keep marchers on

sidewalks as much as possible

The consulate is on Georgia

artery through the downtown

than traffic.

the test on grounds that the Atomic Energy Commission violated the National Environ-

Robinson Hf wrote that Judge Hart had acted improperly in stopping discovery proceed-ings in August and thereby foreclosing the plaintiffs' chance to prove their environ-mental allegations

CLOG VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP) iver today, heading for the

scheduled to begin at mid-iy, was planned by the student action committee on Amchitka as a peaceful show of opposition to the test, set for later this month.

But there was an early report that young people were on the roof of the 19-storey d of \$115.

boards also suggested trying to remove the U.S. flag.

families up to \$469 for Traffic was rapidly becom-

town. The highways depart-ment ordered one lane of the

bore caricatures of President Nixon. Slogans includeed: "Save Mother Earth" and

students absence from classes, which were not can

In another raid Tuesday police found a car in subur Continued on Page 2

7 FLQ Suspects Grabbed in Raid

Cell **Broken** -Police

MONTREAL' (CP) -

Police say they have

smashed a suspected cell

notes referring to a cell call

A third-storey east-end Ho-helaga Street apartment pro-

vited a clear view 800 feet away of the headquarters of the anti-terrorist squad of Montreal, provincial police and RCMP.

"We have broken an FLQ ceil." a spokesman for the squad said.

Those arrested included one woman, picked up with an American Negro in a raid on Villeneuve Street. Two men in their 30s were arrested in an-

other raid.

Earlier reports said that two women had been picked up, but this could not be con-

A member of the anti-ter-rorist squad said most of those being detained were un-known to police and no charges have been placed against any of the seven.

A published report says one of those arrested was a member of the revolutionary Black Panthers of the United

The Tuesday night raids came on the anniversary of Quebec's 1970 FLQ kidnap

trade commissioner, was kid-napped from his Montreal home Oct. 5 last year, five days before Pierre Laporte.

on FLQ letterhead appeared, claiming the organization was responsible for the \$5.000 rob-

Later, Pierre-Louis Bourret unio college student, was

NO CHARGES LAID

raids Tuesday.

TO STREETS Buses rolled back into service today on Greater Victoria streets after electrical workers' picket lines were removed Tuesday night from the B.C. Hydro garage.

CITY BUSES

RETURN

of the terrorist Front de The crown corporation estimated another 2,100 Liberation in Quebec of its employees, many of them office workers, with the arrest of seven did not go to work today because of picket lines persons in a series of posted by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 258.

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In Victoria, pickets at the Pandora Avenue main office kept about 100 office workers off the job for the second days

A B.C. Hydro spokesman said he had a report on one wer failure, in Whalley near Vancouver, but he had no *

Tom Forkin of Vancouver, president of IBEW Local 258, said today the union has "Indicated a method of re-opening negotiations" but declined to give details until replies are received from B.C. Hydro and the provincial government. Labor Minister James Chabot left his Vietoria office this

rporning for a previously-arranged meeting with top officials of the B.C. Federation of Labor in Vancouver:

While the meeting was arranged before the strike and was to aleal with a variety of topics. Chabot said it might end up being about the B.C. Hydro strike. But he had no plans to meet the striking union.

The B.C. Mediation Commission opened a hearing into the dispute Tuesday, but adjourned the half-hour session at the request of B.C. Hydro until Thursday. The union boycotted the hearing.

Negotiations have been going on for nine months for the new contract to replace the one which expired March 31. The strike followed the resignation of Mr. Justice Nathan on a new arbitrator, and the failure of both sides to agree

* - * The union has been seeking an 18.5 per cent pay increase over two years while B.C. Hydro has offered 14 per cent over this period. Journeymen linemen, a major classification earn \$5.39 an hour.

Other issues include job security contracting out of work and isolation pay.

Meanwhile The Vancouver Sun says it has learned a so-far secret plan to end the B.C. Hydro electrical workers strike, now in its third day, involves a request by union leaders to meet Hydro's board of directors.

It says the International Brotherhood of Electrical Work ers, Local 258, made the request Thesday to meet the Hydre board, including two cabinet ministers; but refused to make public any details.

BCSTA Against **Teacher Trustees**

Times Staff

VANCOUVER - The B.C. School Trustees' Association does not want teachers to sit on school

Transfer Refused

MONTREAL (CP) - Paul Rose's request for an injunction to force federal authoriother prisoners back to the maximum security Archam-bault Institute has been de nied by Superior Court Judge Claude Bisson. Rose, convicted killer of former Quebec labor minister Pierre La-porte, and five other prisoners were transferred to St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary last

The metion was supported by 228 trustees. Ninety-three

Speaking on the motio former BCSTA presider not be involved on both sides of the fence in education. The matter of teachers on if teachers want to sit on school boards, they should re-sign as Meachers for that

length of time. It was argued by other dele-gates that the public should make the decision on who sits on school boards, and that the public already has this oppo tunity by free elections school trustees.

Victoria trustee Peter Bunn said passage of the motion is "very distressing."

PUBLIC CHOICE

"It's up to the public to de-cide if they want teachers, janitors or PhDs." Bunn said. Greater Victoria school board chairman Allan McKin-non, himself a teacher; said he finds it strange that "people don't believe in free elec-tions"

Saanich school board chair-man Jack Armstrong support-ed the motion, saying teach-ers "can't have their cake and eat it too."

Dockers Ordered To Work

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - President Nixon today asked the courts to order striking dockers back to work on the United States West Lakes port of Chicago.

The White House said Nixo dockers on the East and Gulf of Mexico coasts, hoping that in their case a negotiated set-dement can still be reached. Some 15.000 dockers have

Nixon instructed 'Attorney General John Mitchell to go b dock workers on the West ork-for an 80-day cooling-off

courts power, when requested by the government, to halt a strike temporarily when na-tional health and safety is

During the cooling-off period negotiations to end the

Spiritual **Training**

By BRIAN BUTTERS Times Staff

VANCOUVER ligious exercises from schools was de-B.C. School Trustees'

NOT PERFORMED

Several trustees said the resiligious services are not per-formed in their districts, or if hey are, only perfunctorily.
Trustee Mrs. Barbara Mc-larg of Surrey said the
laristian faith and its ser-ices should not be imposed



School Order

OTTAWA (CP) - Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien has ordered his officials to make immediate improve-ments at schools for Indians on northern Alberta reserves

Pirates Lead PITTSBURGH (AP) - Al

Oliver climaxed a four run Pittsburgh sixth inning today as the Pirates took a 9-5 lead over San Francisco Giants' after six innings in their bid to win the National Baseball



ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)

A general election will be held val n Newfoundland Oct. 28, Premier Joseph Smallwood Nomination day is Oct. 18.

Standing in the 42-seat legis-lature at dissolution was Lib-erals 25, Progressive Conser-vatives seven, Independent Liberals two and independent

Retirement, defections, byereduced government strength.

It will be the 70-year-old premier's seventh election since he led Newfoundland into Confederation in 1949 and he predicted a seventh con-

Liberal candidates have been nominated in all 41 electoral districts. Harbour Main

minated all, but party leader Frank Moores who plans to run in Humber West, Mr. Smallwood's district in the Mr. Moores is expected to

rescive the Copservative no mination by acclamation. The New Democratic Party

contesting at least 14 districts recently-founded Nev-Labrador Party has fielded three candidates and there is

FLQ PEEPHOLE is the suggestion that Montreal police give to this window which looks out over the Montreal headquarters of the anti-ter-

rorist squad. Police raided the apartment late Tuesday but its occupants had fled. Elsewhere seven suspects were grabbed. (CP Wirephoto)

Leaked News, NDP Official Faces Axe

Victoria-Oak Bay NDP as sociation executive member Jack Mokenzie faces expul-sion from the executive be-cause of press releases he made in August and Sep-

The association suspended McKenzie from the executive Sept. 17. At a meeting Sept. 27 he group served notice of notion to expel McKenzie lct. 14.

McKenzie, of 2569 Selwin in Solwood, ran into criticism in fugust after he went to Vicrugust after he went to Vic-toria newspapers with details of an internal party dispute about provincial secretary Hartley Dent.

Dent was later fired by the NDP effective Dec. 31.

McKenzie sald today he was suscended from heing Vic-

suspended from being Vic-toria delegate to the NDP pro-vincial council because he brought the confidential mate-rial about Dent to the press. DISCEOSURE

"Certainly it was confiden-tial information, but I hoped the party wouldn't be hurt by disclosure of information, to he public," McKenzie said. He added that the NDP did

But these things always et out anyway, and it seemed it would be better if it wasn't done as a leak."

McKenzie sald there is an

nwritten rule in the Victoriaoak Bay constituency associaial information. He said he loes not object to this, but ople should know the rule

about 200 members votes manimously to expel McKen-die from the executive, he ays he will resign from the

NO LONGER STAY

"Such a vote would be over-whelmingly against my posi-tion and I could no longer stay in the party, but if 30 per cent of the vote is in my favor hey have to listen to that.'
The dispute has been

The dispute has become eentred on personalities, Me-kenzie said, rather than on the main issue of how the Vicoria group wants to deal with

orm the public as well as party members, he said. Victoria-Oak Bay associa-, tion president Mrs. Myra Yar-wood of 3325 Kingsley was not

City Man Named Fellow

of the Engineering Institute of Canada at the ETC's annual meeting held in Quehec City.

Now 96, Smity obtained his gree inengineering in 1897 and has had extensive experi nee ranging from coast to oast. He took part in-the con struction of the Crow's Nest Pass Railway and worked on he construction of the Invers and Richmond Railway. He retired in 1946 after spending 26 years with the provincial government's de partment of highways.

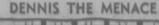
CAPITAL SCENE

tation Minister P. A. Gaglardi

The Empress Lions Club will meet Friday at noon in the Empress Hotel

The Rotary Club of Victoria will meet at 12:10 p.m. Thurs- tests, from the Canadian day in the auditorium of the YM-YWCA building Dr. Larry Axmaker and Dr. David Stewart will speak on Anytime You Are in Need-Dial 386-6323.

The intermediate section of the junior branch of the Vic-toria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Mayfair Bowling





WE COULD SELL THE CAR, PUT HIM IN THE GARAGE AN CHARGE PEOPLE A DIME TO LOOK!

Walkout Disrupts Northern Ontario

Travel and communications facilities in a huge section of Northern Ontario remained cripped today as Ontario Northland Transportation Commission employees continued mass "booking off" to back demands for improved pension plans.

"Everything is the same as yesterday," F. S. Clifford, manager of rail services

here, said this morning.

The outcome of the dispute could hinge on a meeting in Toronto today between repre-

. . . FLQ

Continued from Page 1 ban Outremont which they believe may have been used in a Sept. 10 Montreal bank holdup

for which the FLQ also claimed credit. POLICEMAN SHOT

Following that holdup, Constable Jacques Chartrand was shot in the back by a sniper while pursuing three men run-ning down a lane near the bank. Witnesses later told po-lice the shot was fired by a

lice the shot was fired by a Negro sitting in a car across the street.

Journal de Montreal, without naming the source of its information, says the Negro arrested Tuesday was a member of the revolutionary Black Panthers of the United States. The newspaper says this lent credence to the speculation that there has been a link-up between the FLQ and link-up between the FLQ and the Panthers.

Car Licences Chewing Up The Alphabet

more than one million sets of he new three letter - three umber licence plates since their introduction in 1970.

their introduction in 1970.

Motor vehicle superintendent Ray Hadfield said Tuesday the branch is now issuing a series from KLL to KXX, the previous combinations having been exhausted.

Hadfield said this does not

"Some cars are scrapped. lot of shrinkage here,"

Ruling Remains

DAUPHIN, Man. (CP) --Mayor A. C. Newton said today the Western Manitoba own of Dauphin will continue dismiss female employees o get married despite pro-

on it ever since."

He, said, an agreement which does not bar the practice was signed with Local 857 commission became involved in the matter, town solicitor

Tuesday, when the walkout was initiated, long-distance telephone services over a wide area were disrupted and normal freight and passenger movements ground to a halt along the Ontario Northland Railway's lines.

More than 100,000 persons in the area were affected.

. . . UPHELD 'Continued from Page 1

Trustee Eva New of Van-ouver said unless society holds onto moral tenets "our-whole social system is going to collapse.'

In other business, trustees passed a motion urging the provincial government to use Canadian content in instruc-tional material whenever possible, since Canadian authors necessarily bring to their work a Canadian point of

Another resolution passed by the convention will seek-provincial grants to ensure B.C. citizens 12 years of free education to the Grade 12 level whenever in their lives they want to take it.

The proposal came from the Greater Victoria board and is aimed at young people who become disenchanted with the public school system and drop out, only to realize later they want to continue their educa-tions. Existing law requires students over 19 years old to pay tuition fees.

A resolution from West Van-

couver seeks to lower property taxes for home-owners over the age of 65.

Since many elderly people live on low, fixed incomes, it was felt their share of educa-tion costs through property taxes could be reduced.

A motion was passed that the provincial government be urged to amend the Public Schools Act so that school boards can determine for themselves the amount of an nual indemnities to be paid.

Jobless Man Fined \$500

Stolz, 51, of Rutland, B.C., today was fined \$500 and prohibited from driving in Cana-da for two years on a charge of criminal negligence

. Stolz was convicted in the death of Mrs. Anette Spencer. a Kelwona-area woman, in a two-car accident March 3 on Highway 97 inside the Kelow-

who appeared before Mr. Jus-tice Victor Dryer, was al-lowed one month to hay the

'Never Again'

WASHINGTON (AP)-Senator John C. Stennis, calling for reassertion of congressional war-making authority, said today experience in Vietnam shows the United States never again should go to war "with-

GAGGED KIDNAP VICTIM **ESCAPES TRUNK OF CAR**

VANCOUVER (CP) - Neal Smith; 19, of Vancouver was in fair condition Tuesday after being pistol whipped, kidnapped and finally escaping from the truck of his abduc-

Police said Smith and his wife were sleeping in a second storey bedroom when a man wearing a nylon stocking mask entered through window and woke them by hitting them both on the head.

Mrs. Smith said the intruder, who carried a Luger-type gun equipped with a silencer, demanded money and

her husband gave him \$200. Then, she said, her husband was ordered to get dressed and was taken, blindfolded, to a car and placed in the trunk. Shortly afterwards, Mrs. Smith received a phone call from her husband and his kidnapper ordering her to take

\$2,600 to a city bus terminal. Smith finally escaped by wriggling from the trunk into the rear of the car, and still bound and gagged, ran to a house to call police.

The car was found, but police Tuesday were still seeking its driver.

Fired Professor Seeks Campus Job

Dr. William Goede, who was fired by the University of Victoria last year, was back on campus today explaining to students what he would do for them if he was hired as director of academic services for the Alma Mater Society.

The AMS will hold a referendum Tuesday on whether students want to hire him and whether they will contribute \$1 each towards a \$4,000 to \$5,000 salary for the new posi-

After talking to about 100 student backers in the Student Union Building Tuesday, Goede explained in an inter-

Goede explained in an interview that he wants to pioneer the start of an alternate campus which would be in constant contact with the community at large.

He said he is not returning to campus to be "a thorn in the side of the administration" following his controversial dismissal. "I consider the battle won and over."

SELF-DEAFEATING

He said last year's "political games" brought life to an otherwise dead campus,

but in the long run they were self-defeating.

He said he had difficulty making up his mind whether to return because Uvic is "such an empty place with no

spirit, no life, no quest."
What is needed is "ennobling activity" and that is what Goede wants to germinate within the students union building, from where he would work fulltime. Goede envisions an open-

ended program where he would 'bring to students the issues of the community and vice versa.

He believes a university should not be separate from the community, and with his contacts off the campus he would aim to set dialogues between students and, say, po-lice, lawyers, Old Town pro-moters and Reid Centre

tely not be held in tax-sup-ported cold storage rooms (classrooms)."

If Goede gets the job he plans to leave April 1, he-cause he can't financially af-ford to stay longer.

Brian Green, AMS academic affairs chairman, said the hiring of Goede would put into concrete terms what students have been talking about for

four years.

He said such a program, the first of its kind on a North America campus and mo-delled after what is quite common now on British cam-puses, could be expanded in the future and become "an al-

ternate campus."
"Hiring Bill is not a matter of charity on the part of students. He could get more by living on welfare."

DIVERT FUNDS

A second referendum will also take place on Tuesday. It will ask students whether \$2 be diverted from the \$6 athletic fee and put into academic

services,
Green said students would These activities will "defini

Paintings Slashed

FLORENCE; Italy (AP) Two Belgian 17th-century paintings exhibited at the Florence international show of antique dealers were badly damaged with a knife, police reported Tuesday. The paint-ings are Christ and the Woman from Canaan by Joos De Momper and Gathering of Musicians and Dancers by Hans Jordaens. Police said a vandal slashed the paintings

NEW BIRTH CONTROL FREEDOM FOR WOMEN

BAP WITH STUDENTS

Goede would have an office in the SUB where he could "rap with students to give them some feeling that at least one professor will talk to them as people and not as students."

He would also provide a yoga session each morning "to loosen, students up before they trudge off to the meatgrinder."

He would provide courses, which the students themselves would give if they had the time.

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aside for academic activities than support "a glamor ama-teur sports league", represented by the hockey and basket-ball teams which spend

\$26,000 in student money each year — half the athletic budget.

Ian McKinnon, AMS president, circulated a memo on the campus backing the statement of academic affairs last year sponsored some "rather ethically questionable "symposia" that turned into low-grade orgies."

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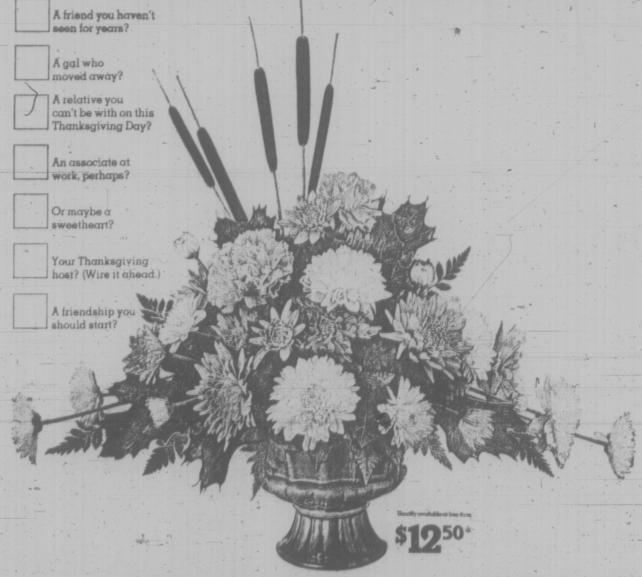
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Operation Success . . . But Patient

save lives, may have become a contributor to ill-acsses for patients who come there to be cured. Says one bacteriologist: "No other in-dustry operates with so littie quality control." The following is a report on the growing problem of hospital

By C. G. McDANIEL

NEW YORK (AP) — The operation was a success but the patient died. And what he died of might have been something he picked up in

Even if he survived, his hospital stay may have been lengthened by the infection he acquired in hospital.

The problem of hospital critical, in the view of medi-

Dorothy Golden, supervisor

of the central sterile supply department for Ohio State University Hospitals, Columbus, terms it "the greatest problem of the day in hospi-

No one really knows how many such infections occur or how many people die as a result—there might be 100,000 deaths a year in the United States alone.

"The awful thing is that there is no such record," says Bertha Yanis Litsky of Am-herst, Mass., a consulting en-vironmental bacteriologist who has written a book on the

Dr. James G. Shaffer, a mi-crobiologist and associate dean of Chicago Medical School, terms the cross-infections "a universal problem in all hospitals."

Conservative estimates of the incidence of hospital infec-tions range from two to five per cent of all admissions. Estimates of the number of

fections are even rarer than those for the infection rate. One source puts it at 1.5 per cent of hospital patients.

Mrs. Litsky said there could

be as many as 100,000 deaths a year. The infection rate may be as high as 17 per cent, she said.

Hospital patients are naturally more susceptible to disease because they are sick and their resistance is low.

and their resistance is low.
Urinary tract infections are
the largest group of hospital
infections. Mrs. Litsky estimates that 90 to 95 per cent
of all in-dwelling urinary
catheters—those inserted to
drain the bladder—result in infection and asserts that these catheters are overused. AFTER SURGERY

She and others report having seen nurses or other hos-pital personnel drop a catheter on the floor, then pick it up and insert it... Other major hospital infec-

tory infections—such as pneu-monia—and infections of burn patients.

Surgeons, said Mrs. Litsky, should not wear the same shoes in the operating room

that they wear on the golf course and in making their rounds at hospital. She rerounds at hospital. She re-called having seen surgeons escape from beneath the gar-with " mud and blood" on ment.

th mud and bood on men.

Dr. Carl W. Walter, a BosShe recommends that all ton surgeon, writing in the

They may spread bacteria hides to the surgical wound or, even worse, hair clippings from trimming them may set up a clean.

cries beards and sideburns on and added: "The truly dan surgeons.

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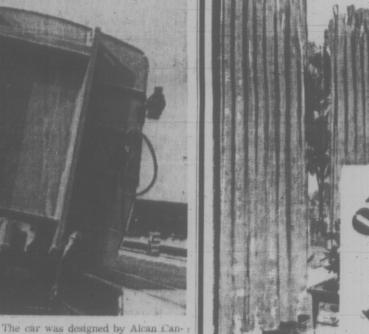
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tion in a special two-flour Finance Minister E. J. Ben-

NEW SLANT on rail travel is pro-

son was chairman of the meeting of the cabinet's eco-

no announcements and min-isters declined comment. The meeting, in preparation for Thursday's weekly full-dress session of the executive. was believed to have dealt

imued by the Trydeau government in lavos of more man-power retraining.

Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday in the Commons that any specific programs to compat winter unemployment will be announced as soon as

will not have to wait for con-vening of the federal-provincial economic, conference, which will deal with unem-

to Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield that all parties want

ada Products. Seated in the car (top

He said selection of a new date has been made difficult by some premiers changing their minds. Premier William-Davis of Ontario like Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer ing though he had originally

suggested a November date.

The cabinet has also been

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The Third Partner

the people of the province once more with a serious threat to the continuity of an essential public service. It is intolerable in a modern community, so totally dependent on electrical power for its life, that there should be these periodic occurrences of what is little more than society being held for ranson.

In the present instance the problem is compounded by accusations from the provincial labor minister, Mr. Chabot, that the strike is in defiance of the law. But quite apart from that, it is in defiance of reason. A community should not be in danger, from the action of a small group of its members, of losing its vital services of power and light and public transportation '-any more than it should be constantly under the risk of being deprived of its air or water. While service of a temporary nature may be provided by supervisors not involved in the walk-out, a serious situation could be precipitated at any time by breakdowns of equipment from storms or other causes.

The immediate cause of the walk-out appears to be dissatisfaction of the workers with the longdelay in conducting negotiations with B.C. Hydro. Talks dragged out over nine months are obviously too unproductive, and while it is desirable to preserve as much freedom as possible in negotiations there should be provision for governmental intervention when it is clear that one or both sides may be failing to conduct the joint talks in a realistic manner. The public should be rescued from the effects of a deadlocked situation before it suffers déprivation, rather than afterwards.

In the present case, a cabinet for the employees to remain on the and this order is now being ignored. Union officials are ostensibly in the tion rather than logic?

THE WALK-OUT OF MORE position of having their members than 2,000 electrical workers. downing tools without official sancfrom their B.C. Hydro jobs presents tion, but narrow distinctions between official and unofficial strikes can have little significance for a public faced with possible disaster.

> When workers are by law restrained from striking it is obvious that management should not take advantage of this to prolong negotiations unduly or drive bargains based on labor's relinquishment of its chief weapon. Justice should work both ways. It is difficult for any observer to judge which side is in error in the present impasse whether Hydro or the workers are responsible for foot-dragging which has resulted in a crisis. It should be part of the negotiation process that matters be prevented from reaching a point of frustration and consequent abandonment of talk for ac-

The mediation machinery set up by the province with wide powers has not functioned with complete success. It was designed to prevent strikes — and the need to resort to them - in vital industries and services, yet matters have not worked out quite as desired. This may be due to a reluctance to invoke the legislation at an early enough stage in a dispute. Certainly there are difficulties in the application of laws to which labor has such strong objections. But it should be remembered that there are three parties to near ly every labor dispute, even though the public may not be represented at the bargaining table with man agement and workers.

The existing mediation machinery needs some adjustment in either its provisions or its methods of application. In maintaining objections to it, has labor come up with any alternative that will protect the order passed earlier this year called public both from a cessation of essential services and from having to job until a settlement was reached pay rates that may be excessive because they were settled in despera-

The Long Aftermath

dured months or years of Japanese prison camps in the Second World future war.

Thirty years is too short a time by brutal experiences. The ceremovisit cannot fail to awaken feelings which had long remained dormant.

Yet with every sympathy for As Queen Elizabeth pointed out in His job cannot be an easy one:

WAS INEVITABLE THAT acting as hostess to the Japanese the journey of Japan's Em- party, while the past cannot be enperor Hirohito to a number of west- tirely forgotten, such memories ern countries, including Britain, should be used productively to enshould revive some bitter memories sure that the situations will never ate hatreds which could engender

The trouble is that for much of mankind the horrors of war - of for horrors to be erased from minds man's inhumanity to man - are which have been shadowed for life neither forgettable nor-forgivable. They can only be swallowed up in nies and welcomes attending the time until the scars no longer hurt. If these feelings can be converted into an urge toward prevention instead of retaliation then some good those men and women so affected, may come from the evil. In any case there is no purpose to be served at we must credit Hirohito with a this point in nursing such memories.; friendly and well-meant gesture.

Mr. Nixon's Phase Two

SPECULATION ABOUNDS ON the nature of Mr. Nixon's second phase of the new economic poli-An econômic consultant, Mr. Alan Greenspan of Townsend-Greenspan consultants, predicts that Phase 2 will not have much success in keeping inflation under control. Continued inflationary restraints, he thinks, will break down under the pressure of union-wage demands, a resurgent economy and a U.S. budgetary deficit of \$28 billions in fiscal 1972.

Whatever form Phase 2 takes, according to Mr. Greenspan, "past history gives little reason to believe that such symptom-fighting programs do very much in the long

When the wage price freeze ends next month there will no doubt be an upsurge of wages and prices to make up for the preceding three months of controls. This alone will make Mr. Nixon's attempts to maintain economic stability difficult. There will be the temptation to resort to political measures rather than the strictly economic in a presidential election year.

The basic question at issue will be: Can partial, temporary economic controls have lasting effect, or must they inevitably be followed by wider, permanent restraints in order to achieve the desired results? The infusion of life-or death politics into such a problem could, of course, change all the rules,



FALLING ON THEIR FACE

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

clearly identified to the editor, who

cretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short let-ters are favored. None will be

Windsor Park Group

Your paper received a report from me of the August 2 meeting in the park pavilion at which time this group came into being. I quote from it "If you are interested in this area (Windsor Park) come to the September 9 meeting in the

park; if you are interested in your own

At that time I referred to the Scope and nature of the role we hoped to play

.Certainly there was a sense of immedia

cy with regard to the proposed high-rises

in the area, but it is a disservice to this

group to say "it was formed to oppose

perhaps you lost sight of the important

message, "Form your own neigh-bourhood group." There is room for

others in Oak Bay, and in Victoria, too!

By editing my report as you did,

the proposed high-rises."

The Events Have Outpaced the New Economics

ly attributed to the wrong cause. Thus we are told that the New failed because they are too new and reckless when, in

truth, they are al-

ready too old and timid. Or we are told that they are too complicated when obviously they are too simple. The strange adventure began, if we

must date it, some 38 years ago with the arrival of Franklin Roosevelt at the White House. But of course he didn't know what he had undertaken and he would die in 1945 without fully knowing.

Keynesian Beginnings

This fact was visible as early as 1934 when Maynard Keynes, inventor of the New Economics, visited Roosevelt, vainly tried to expound his theories and later remarked to Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, with icy British sarasm, that he had "supposed the preswas more literate, economically speaking." (You will firld the conversation recorded in Miss Perkins' autobiography, "The Roosevelt I Knew.")

The president's economic ignorance often noted by his friend Mackenzie King, did not halt the march of the New Deal. They just rolled on, gathering additional experiments, refinements and boundless hopes like a snowball until on Aug. 15, 1971, the snowball melted to engulf Roosevelt's current successor and the New Economists of Ottawa as well.

Perhaps the only surprising thing about the latest world crisis is that it should surprise anyone who can read a few plain figures. For the figures, in the doubt that the United States, as it was heading, was going internationally broke and taking the other nations with it. ous of all facts as long as he could and then, forced to admit them, plunged the world into confusion and himself into an experiment as incalculable as Roose-

Canadian government and people had long assumed, incredible as it appears in retrospect, that nothing really basic or dangerous was under way. To be sure, inflation and unemployment were rising simultaneously, contrary to all economic theory, old and new. The national economy was behaving in an odd way but this aberration would soon pass. Edgar Benson and other high authorities reas again, right up to the moment of chilling

Cry from Ottawa

Whereupon official Ottawa, cried havoe in a choking voice, the back-room experts who had long misled the government felt hetrayed by an unjust fate, the prime minister, a brooding Hamlet, de-livered his mysterious sollloquy on television and Robert Stanfield said everything would be all right if only taxes drastically reduced .tomorrow

Ol' Vic Says:

D'you s'pose th' Hydro strikers found they needed a bus l' git t' th'

Today's standing: More doubt about Amchitka blast, more hope for

If we git better schools we'll hev th' best eddicated welfare recipients in

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THAT rich and spicy omelette con- a modern economy operated in a free, taining many different kinds of eggs 'flexible market; that competitive forces and vaguely talled the New Economics would adjust all distortions; that pur-has suddenly failed to chasing power would balance producnourish the Western tion; that wages and profits would not world. The failure is exceed the real output of the industrial clear to everyone by system; that inflation, therefore, would this time but general- not occur or, if it did, that government would correct it with infallible wisdom

and unfailing courage. . No man with any experience of human nature could make such assumptions and yet they underlay the policies of all the great Western nations. They underlay, for example, President Kennedy's New Frontier (now closed for repairs), President Johnson's Great Society (now forgotten), Mr. Trudeau's Just Society (now in traumatic suspense) and President Nixon's return to normalcy (from moving in the opposite direction).

failed not through their newness but through their oldness. They became obsolete in the prime of middle age because they could not keep abreast of actual events which move along regardless

The actual events have destroyed most of the original assumptions, particularly that the market is still free when it cannot be free so long as the two giants of management and labor dominate a large part of it and the public be

Until recently Mr. Nixon denied these facts and denounced economists like ada can contract out of the same adven-John Kenneth Galbraith who had tried to explain them. But on the historic day of Aug. 15 he accepted them and almost claimed their authorship for himself. He repaired not to the Old Economics, as

had hoped, but to a method even newer than the New Economics.

Here was a painful act of self-swallowing, but what else could be do? And while he says that the act will soon be reversed, that the good old American way will soon be revived, nothing is so permanent as a temporary arrangement In short, the wage-price freeze, to be followed by some longer-term method of controls with legal "teeth" in them, ac cording to the president, is ushering the United States into an unknown, unmapped country.

Does any Canadian suppose that Canture and exempt itself from the galloping history of the world? As Wellington said on a rather different historic occasion, a man who believes this will believe any-

Viewpoints on the Inner Harbor Scene

Reid's paid propagandists are at it again. (Tumes, October 1). A full-page ad written in an obsequious, humble manner, filled with mock concern, but nevertheless, with a punch as subtle as the bulldozer that signals progress these days. Note how good points are stressed - the creation of employment, increased tax revenue and public spaces - as long as voters accept the monsters that must accompany them. Tokeniam anyone?

I wonder how long the ad-men took to find the worst picture, taken from the worst angle and of the poorest quality. That isn't the Inner Harbor that I've seen, any tourist picture snapped from more justice and is more professional. I wonder why the expertly retouched photos of Reid's development show it from its least objecttionable angle-how. about retouching the top photo instead, or will the towers stand out as embarrassingly at odds with the skyline?

The disguised threat that developers n't invest in Victoria is ridiculousif what is offered complements the city, land was offered to Victorians to buy is true, but why not be totally unprejudiced and mention the asking price? Come posite now, gentlemen, if you call this a recap,

Why not talk about traffic congestion nore about sewage, more about "Old Town''? How about the fact that luxury apartments, expensive restaurants and shops sound very nice but are hardly within the reach of old people, students government workers and retired people majority of Victorians. Naturally you'll do all right with tourists, but I thought Victorians were your main con-Why must Victorians again allow a few to benefit, where many should?

I would suggest Reid show his faith in Victorians and allow them to think and vote for themselves without the benefits, dubious at best, of some highly skilled Thos. R. Palfrey, 327-440 Simcoe St.

'Don't Be Blinded'

It is tempting to write at great length raised by the two full-page advertise ments inserted in the Friday and Satur perties Ltd. For example, though they claim to be concerned with the "aesthet-Now we can see that the New Eco- the Reid centre from the same viewpoint nomics, having fallen on their face, were as the photograph of the Inner Harbor too naive and childlike in their assump- today. Why not? Because it will block tions. Among other things, they as- out virtually all the old buildings visible sumed, from Keynes'-time onward, that in that photograph.

Again, they talk about the property taxes that the city will receive from the centre, yet they do not mention the increased costs in such areas as roads, garbage disposal and fire service caused by dense population developments. Or again, they claim that "our con-

cept ties in with the recent Old Town report"; but don't be blinded by their talk of pedestrian mails and artisan highrise development and the Old Town just do not mix, either financially or aesthetically. And it is evident, from the architect's drawing of the centre in the second advertisement, that Reid Properties envisage highrise development all along the waterline to the northwest as far as the eve can see. But. I will desist from further detailed criti-

The main point is the frame of mind which separates the opposition to the which separates the opposition. We are called a "negative minority." Why shouldn't we be negative? We have shouldn't we be negative? We have learnt to mistrust words like "vibrant," relate to," "upgrading," and the whole jargon of big corporations. We cannot see that this headlong plunge called Progress has brought us any real moral or material benefits.

well, rather than be subjected to unending reconstruction work and a stream of new faces. We do not want the Reid blueprint of "the basic necessities of life" in a city" imposed on Victoria, when there is not enough evidence that it can

Reid Properties want a fast decision "endless controversy," they say 'achieves nothing for Victoria." may be that this controversy achieves nothing for Reid Properties: but for Vic toria, that's another matter. It could at least save us from something we may regret for the rest of our lives.

The inhabitants of this city must judge. And I believe they judged in the property referendum last December, when they showed that they were not over-anxious to spend money on any kind R. K. Morris, 1562 Vintag Street

-Besecration

spondence for and against the Reid Centre, but the full page advertisement by Reid Properties Ltd. in last weel end's Times prompts me to add my pro-

Why should lovely Victoria be dese crated by such concrete monstrosities as illustrated in that advertisement and so spoil Victoria's "front door"? England, with a far denser population, has preserved her waterfronts in the form of beautiful promenades and esplanades which would be far more attractive to tourists here, than another concrete jun gle such as those from which they flee. Victoria's magnetism is its old world simplicity and quiet. Highrises on the downtown waterfront would merely create still further traffic problems,

Reid Properties say "The City would receive taxes of over \$450,000 annually

location and character of the city." If their illustration is anyting to go by, then that statement of theirs is far from the truth, and those three (or even two) towers at that location would be a per petual eyesore.

And speaking of concrete monstrosities, may I congratulate Elizabeth Forbes on her very graphic description of that concrete monstrosity on the corner of View and Quadra, which is a blot on the landscape.

Let' us pray that no further desecra-tion is committed in our beautiful city. Another Objector.

Brain-Washing

I read with interest the 'Reid Centre' ads and to my mind they are characteristic of the brain-washing blurbs, that precede any developments that are inimical to community interests and finally turn out to be environmental disasters, for example, the monster concrete highrise at Quadra and Fort.

such a development adjacent to the Old Town Plan' is completely irrecon chable. How can one reconcile 24 storey Bastion Square development and its promise of further expansion and revitalization of the 'Old Town.

The "Old Town" survey was comp young, well informed Canadians. The. \$8,000 grant was well spent and such an excellent effort does much to make us aware of the economic possibilities. At the same time it clearly demonstrates ference which we all know is the vital heart of the appeal to Victoria's \$100million, tourist industry; and it demonstrates an excellent example true Canadiana.

* In "Old Town" private development is taking place now and with vision. planning and necessary legislation a boom will result in restoration and revi talization of this area, which is rough the physical boundary of Victoria in 1871 An area worthy of preserving.

In the "Old Town" report, the voice of youth has been heard. The city we create today will be the future environ ment of today's youth. I ask you will it he their city to enjoy, or will it he their ity to revile if we ruin it for them?

60 Years Ago

From the Times of Oct. 6, 1911:

Rear-Admiral Boreddelino has been made-Ifalian governor of Tripoli follow ing the military occupation of the city by men and guns of the Italian fleet. day's advices describe the Arabs of the vicinity as offering submission to the invaders while the Turkish defenders of the garrison have retired to the interior,

News dispatches from Tripoli continue meagre, as the Italians exercise strict censorhip. Reports from the frontier in plus númerous other revenues" but are dicate that there were more easualties they not really thinking of their own prof-tit? They claim that the "buildings are officially confirmed."

Love, Soviet Style

By DEV MURARKA

MOSCOW — A poll of 1,500 young working class families throws an interesting light on Soviet society's attitude to love and marriage as well as of the Communist Party's ap-

It reveals above all that while the Soviet authorities are worried about the falling birth-rate, and would like coulds. ples to have three children cent of young married people do not want more than one child and another 39 per cent do not want more than two children. Only 8 per cent want

The poll, confined to couples who have been married for between one and five years, was conducted at five factories, three in Kiev and two in

Commenting on the results, the paper Rabochaya Gazetta (Workers Gazette), which published them, says that this emerging picture cannot be seen as very consoling. The-basic contradiction lies in that while nearly all these questioned seem to believe that-there is no happiness without children, almost four-fifths have no wish for more than one or two of them.

approval for "a group of practical rationalists" (the 8 per cent) who have decided on their program: they be-lieve one child grows up an egotist, two children are too few, three are just right. Ra-bochaya Gazetta goes on to extol the virtues of having more children and to urge factories to provide as much as possible in the way of ma-

By WILLIAM JOHNSON

I toured western Canada this sum-

La Belle Province turned out to be a

fine conversation piece, a real ice breaker. Perfect strangers had long had a thought or two about Quebec and were

delighted with the opportunity to give a live Quebecker a piece of western wis-

Take that man with a cane who accosted me in Vernon, B.C., as I sat reading beside my car. The Okanagan

Valley it was, and my wife off buying ripening peaches, pears, apples, cherries and plums.

"We're glad to see people from Que-bec out here," he said in kindly fashion. "We think it will make them less nar-

row-minded to see the rest of the

Eden for remaining in his mountain-enclosed valley where good things grow? Let Quebeckers come here in

can anyone blame this citizen of

'Have you been to Quebec?''

mer and met my fellow Canadians — my car piled high with camping gear, and fore and aft the licence plates of



A typical Moscow one-child family

have large families.

The poll also disclosed that riages take place after a chance acquaintance, often during holidays. Another 22 per cent are between people working in the same place. Friendship from childhood plays a small part in bringing about marriages — only 13 per cent — and co-education even less, only 10 per cent.

The newspaper coos a little about the importance of the chance factor, hailing it as the free and uncompromising choice of one's husband or wife and takes a dig at other cieties, claiming that in the Soviet Union choice of a mar-riage partner is not deter-mined by any property con-siderations as, it says, it is in a bourgeois society.

But Soviet sociologists see another significant fact in this. They say that contrary to popular belief a long courtship is not good for conjugal Engels, they say that in nine cases out of 10 they become a

THE WISDOM OF THE WEST

couples to school for infidelity. So the preference seems to be to en-courage short romances leadcase to the marriage bureau

on the question of what de-termines a happy marriage, 33 per cent of the workers questioned emphasized love, 18 per cent identity of outlook and 15 per cent children. Ten per cent believed that affinity of character was the most immarriage, Surprisingly, earnings do not seem to play a part; only 3 per cent said they

It is no surprise, of course, that housing is one of the most important factors in Soviet marriage. People want flats of their own so that they do not have to live in communal apartments or with their in laws. Just how serious the problem is can be judged from the fact that only onefifth of the couples interviewed in the poll had a flat of any sort. The rest rent rooms, live with in-laws or in hostels

travel eastward to the land of Cain?

'In the foothills a man with a Stetson and a florid face looked at my licence and told me accusingly, "I think Trudeau is a Communist."

"I've never met the man," I blurted

Somehow, he seemed suspicious of me

gary, a beautiful woman, really, who had graduated from a Bible college. "Their church has kept them back," she said. "With all those natural resources, why is it that the people of Alberta and B.C. have to send money to Carber?"

"Oh, it's a maritime province," I answered, grasping at straws. "All the maritime provinces are poor."

I resolved to spend my next holiday in the maritimes. Surely they wouldn't ask me why Quebec is poor.

And from a man I met in Saskatche-

wan: "Why do they try to shove French down our throat? The language of this country was decided in 1759."

He held up the example of the im-migrant German, Ukvainians and Lat-vians who, if they wish, speak their lan-

guage in the home without trying to drag it into the market place.

The Globe and Mail

Well, I'm home again. As they say,

A Freeze on Wages-or Prices?

Security Means Controls

By RONALD ANDERSON

commodations to tolerate the new objectives only belatedly.

duction of risk without reduc-tion of reward; fine tuning without the sensitive selective

controls by which to tune predictability without direc-

'New Economics'

It may be asked why, after

almost 40 years of developing

and elaborating the mixed economy, the problem of inflation should suddenly — in

the past five years — emerge as an uncontrolled problem,

within the limits of an accept

The reason, according to Mr. Sommers, is that the full-employment commitment was

not credible until what he called the spectacular success

of the "new economics" in the 1962 to 1965 period showed

that governments could make good on their promise. "Be-fore the new economics, the business cycle with its atten-

dant discomforts was a phe-nomenon of nature, an act of God. After the new econom-

ics, recession has become at best an incompetence, and at

most a deliberate cruelty, of

The full-employment com-mitment has inflated labor

costs by ensuring the demand for labor, and has strength-

ened the bargaining position of labor which was already fortified by the egalitarian le-

gislative tendencies of the mixed economy. Management

resistance to wage increases is lessened since both labor

the policy-makers.

able rate of unemployment.

The view has been widely propagated in recent years that the poor performance of official stabilization policies indicates that governments do not have the right tools for

During the past five years both Canada and the United planned economic system. States have resorted to a rather vigorous use of fiscal and monetary policies in an attempt to moderate the business cycle and to keep the inflationary growth path.

The attempt, as the statis-tics of inflation and unemployment show plainly, has failed. bring about an acceptable trade-off between the rate of price increases—and the de-gree of slack in the labor

Short of Perfect

Undoubtedly, the application, consistency and timing of stabilization measures fell short of perfection, but this has always been the case. The conclusion seems inescapable that monetary and fiscal policies alone are too slow, too blust and too accident-prone to be a sufficient means of directing the course of the economy between the rocks of inflation and the shoals of un-

argument was conceded by President Richard Nixon when he ordered a 90-day freeze on wages and prices and undertook to introduce further restraints when the freeze ends. Mr. Nixon, how-ever, still believes that the income restraint program will be temporary and can be dismantled as soon as economic affairs return to normal. It is by no means certain that the answer to the deteriorating trade-off between inflation and unemployment will turn out to be that simple

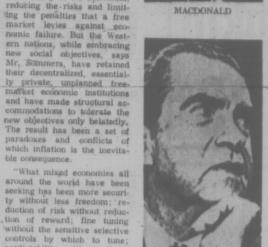
Painful Struggle

Albert T. Sommers, a research economist with the Conference Board in New York, asserts that in all the mixed economies of the West-ern world, inflation is no longer a passing reflection of contemporary events but has become inherent in the way of e. "In the painful and in-nolusive struggle against inflation of the past several years, I think we have mis-taken, and therefore underestimated, our enemy," he says in the current issue of the Conference Board Record.

The roots of inflation, according to Mr. Sommers, do not lie in temporary excesses of demand, in budget deficits, in creation of funds by the Federal Reserve, or in excessive wage demands. These factors are only the instruments of inflation, not the causes. The real roots go back four decades to the time when, from the debris of the 1929 crash, the United States rating a government commit-ment to play a role in eco-flomic activity and a fulfil-ment of the power of labor. In Canada, the transforma-

tion came somewhat later but the result was the same; into the free market economy the government inserted a commitment to the goal of full employment. In subsequent years there has been a pro-gressive commitment to gressive commitment to many of the social objectives Governments have moved quickly and have travelled a long distance in providing programs aimed at insuring

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and management expect' that the higher costs can be passed on to buyers. Under this system, consumer restment requirements are neglected. The trend of the times, too, is to expand social programs more rapidly than

the individual is left fully exposed to the risks and hard-ships of the free market; nor

Consider Honestly

But if the full-employment commitment is to be kept, it will be necessary for Canadians as well as U.S. citizens to consider honestly and coura-geously whether this can be one, without accelerating inflation, in the absence of some form of public control over wage determination. nation of unemployment," acin the end, to espouse wage

(The Globe and Mail)

Don't Blame the Unions'

By ED FINN

Canadian unionsits are as confused as everyone else by the stringent economic measures recently adopted by the United States. Those em-ployed in industries likely to be hit by the 10-per-cent import surcharge are understandably jittery, but most have taken a cautious "wait and see" attitude.

There isn't much else they can do. The economic forces unleashed by President Nixon's efforts to rescue the American dollar are beyond their influence. They can only hope they will not be adversely affected, and try to cope with the consequences if they

The only overt labor reaction has come from the Canadian Labor Congress, in the form of a warning to the Canadian government not to em-

"This kind of approach is highly inequitable and hence unworkable," said CLC Pres-ident Donald MacDonald.

agent Donaid MacDonaid.

It may not be unworkable for the 90-day period proposed by Nixon; but of what benefit is a three-month standstill if immediately thereafter prices and wages resume their up-ward flight? Already some American union leaders have said they will continue to bar-

gain for the highest possible wage boosts, merely deferring their implementation until the 90-day freeze is over. The CLC is also disturbed by the import surcharge, foreseeing the mass layoffs it could eventually cause in some Canadian export indus-tries, "This is a complete ca-

nitualtion to protectionism, MacDonald fumed. Anti-Import Policy

Ironically, much of the pro-tectionist pressure in the U.S. has emanated from the same international unions, whose Canadian members may be hardest hit by the new tariff. Many AFLCIO unions have moved in recent years from a pro-free-trade position to a highly vocal anti-import poli-cy. Their apparent indiffer-ence to the effects on their Canadian members suggests that international union affiliation is not always an unalloyed blessing.
The CLC's fear that the

U.S. wage-price freeze will spill over into Canada is probably groundless. Aside from the constitutional limitations problem here just isn't as critical as it is in the U.S. Prices have started to edge up again, true, but wages have levelled off at about 7.8 per cent annually, and no major pattern-setting negoti-ations are scheduled in the next several months.

The Toronto Star's financial

editor, Jack McArthur, in a prophetic column written be-fore the Nixon crackdown, traced the push for wage-price controls to the "conlief of many economists that there is an unconscious conspiracy between Big Business and Big Labor to victimize

John Kenneth Galbraith is one of the more prominent ex-ponents of this theory. He argues that when unions-make large wage demands, and when corporations accede through a ritual, knowing that the extra costs will be passed on to the firm's customers in

higher prices.
As plausible as the conspir acy theory may seem, it is full of holes. Wage demands historically have followed, not preceded, rising prices. They are a response to inflation.

Compete to Limits

Unions have no say in the pricing policies of employers. To contend that there is a conspiracy between them is like saying that there is a con-spiracy between auto insur-ance firms and accident prone drivers to raise the premiums for public liability coverage. Because one event follows an other does not necessarily imply a conspiracy, or ever cause-and-effect.

A few inrepid economists— notably Bernard Hollowood of the London School of economics — argue that direct controls over wages are not needed to curb inflation. All that is required, they say, is price control. Not only would a price freeze remove the justifications. mands, but it would als vent employers from yielding

"No blame can be levelled at the unions," says Hollo-wood. "They operate, as we all do, within the system, and the system decrees that the various agents of produc-tion shall compete to the power to exact for ther as large a fraction of the na-tional income as possible.

for the highest tainable . . To ask products prices obtainable voluntary restraint is as unfair as to invite people to surrender their place in a queue with the hollow promise that they will make progress as rapidly from its tail."

Hollowood's thesis is that the imposition of price control would result in a de facto con wage freeze or even to seek

His argument makes sense.

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'Stop Shedding Tears for British'

LONDON — Wesley Hall, M.D., the president of the American Médical Association, visited Britain last summer and went away distressed. He observed the National Health Service in a small mining town in Scotland and found it so bad that Americans would never tolerate it.

any better," Dr. Hall told the National Press Club in Washington on his return. 'It is tragic.

Before Americans shed too many tears for the health of their British friends, it seemed wise to look at a statistic or two. The result of this check shows that Hall is faithfully maintain-taining the AMA's well-known reputa-

tion for accuracy and fair-mindedness.

Infant mortality is one widely-accepted lest of a society's standard of health. In 1969 the rate in Britain per 1,000 live births was 18 infant deaths, in the United States if was 20.7.

Then there is the maternal death rate. In Britain the 1969 figure per 100,000 births was 19, the American 27.4. Not only are those British figures significantly better today. They were achieved, over one generation, from a starting-point much worse than America's. In 1945 the infant mortality rate was 46 in. Britain, 38 in the United States. The maternal death rate was an appalling 1,260 in Britain, 207 in the United States are the maternal death rate was an appalling 1,260 in Britain, 207 in the United States are the maternal death rate was an appalling 1,260 in Britain, 207 in the United States are the s

which the British National Health Ser cine for all, was created and grew up. Of course that is not the only reason for

the spectacular changes in the figures.

By ANTHONY LEWIS The New York Times

But it is certainly not irrelevant that the British standard of infant and maternal survival caught up with America's, and passed it, precisely during the years of the Health Service's devel-

Outside the maternal-infant area, Britain publishes death rates for men and women from a number of diseases. A table published in Social Trends, a statistical annual, uses the 1950-52 average as a base of 100. If the rate is up by 10 per cent in a later year, for example, the table would show 110.

Seven leading causes of death were chosen completely at random for comparison with American trends: respiratory tuberculosis, diabetes, ar-teriosclerotic heart disease including coronary, hypertensive heart disease, influenza, pneumonia and bronchitis. With the same 1950-52 base as 100, these were the U.S. and British death rates for men in 1967, the last year available

			U.S. Bri	tain
Tuberculosis	7		25	15
Diabetes			150	112
Arterio.			160	158
Hyperten.			55	40
Influenza		4	20	9
Pneumonia			135	118
Bronchitis -			253	91
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lected categories, then, the British fig-ure is lower: the death rate has risen less since 1950-52 than the American, or fallen further. A similar table for

women shows exactly the same phenomenon, except that the British figures are comparatively even better.

Now there naturally may be many causes for the comparative death rate trends. American pollution could be growing worse faster, or Tamily tensions increasing. But not even the sophists of the A.M.A. could read those figures to prove that Britons get in the same phenomenon. figures to prove that Britons get infesior medical eare.

Hall should stop shedding tears for

the British and start worrying about the real problem. That is the inadequate medical care provided in the richest na-

At its best American medicine is superb, as British doctors often admir-ingly remark. But too few Americans get the best. That is why the United States is down further than might be expected in world health tables, not only in comparison with Britain. Infant mortality, for example, a 1969 United Nations report showed 22 countries with a lower rate than that of the U.S.

The characteristic, generous answer'to such evident national failings is to spend more money. But we know by now that in the medical field that alone is no solution. The United States spends about 5.9 per cent of its gross national product on health and medical care, Britain only 4.9.

What needs to be changed is the suc-

What needs to be changed is the sys-tem of delivering medical care to the individual American. It is, as a British medical writer put it, "A desperately inefficient as well as heartiess way of bringing the benefits of modern medicine to the population: despite its wealth the health of America is poor."



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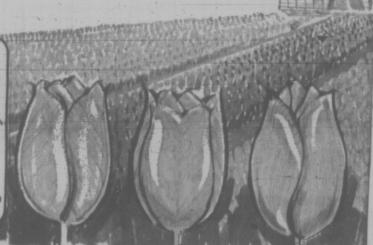
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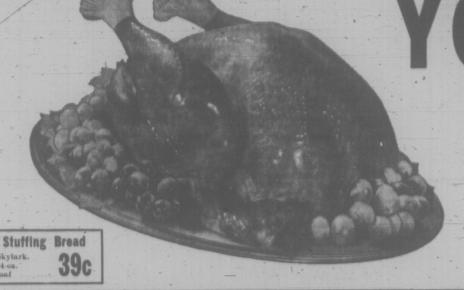
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NOON PRICES

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds unchanged at \$1.00 25/32. Pound sterling unchanged at \$2.50 15/16.

Energy Rationing Predicted

CALGARY (CP) - Energy tion of fuel in North America an official of the Bank of Montreal said Tuesday.

I. H. MacKay, of the bank's oil and gas department in Calgary, said there are too many signs that the world's oil and allow unrestricted sales.

"Rationing would be a more equitable method. That way it doesn't become a rich man's

About 10 per cent of the world's population is consuming 70 per cent of the world's natural resources, he said, and at current rates of use increase the present reserves of oil and natural gas will be exhausted during the 1980s.

More than twice the current proved reserves would be con-

He said it is likely Canada

| Will develop comment troleum Exporting Countries, was likely among countries rich in raw materials, and en-

TODAY'S GRAIN **PRICES**

WINNIPEG (CP) - Tradprices steady to slightly higher at the close of the grain exchange today.

Activity centred in rapeseed with exporter buying interest meeting little selling interest from locals and commission

ties were light and limited mostly to local activity.

Tuesday's volume of trade was 246,000 bushels of rye, 361,000 of flax and 1,383,000 of

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CHICAGO (AP) - Heavy end, sent prices up $3\frac{1}{2}$ cents a bushel on the Board of Trade.

There was some slacking in the closing minutes in soy-beans on profit-taking.

Corn futures advanced 1½ cents a bushel while oats moved up a cent.

Wheat prices gained around % but fell back at the close, Soyhean meal was 50 a ton higher at the close and oil futures gained around 15 points.

Waste of Time, Money On Tax Reforms—Study

study of Canada's tax-reform measures concludes that the revision, which took about nine years, was a waste of time and money. . That's the basic finding of

Dean Howard Ross of McGill Uni

ersity's faculty of manage-ment in a study prepared for the Private Planning Associa-tion of Canada and just re-

H summarizes his conclusions as amounting to "that the whole great reform under-taking was an aberration and that we were, in effect, doing all right before we mixed up "I think the operation should be classified as a 'de-feat' . . . I do not believe we

devoted to it and the disruption that ensued.

"More important still, I do not believe that, with all we learned of value, we are

much closer to getting on the ison and it was working well right road to a better tax polienough not to warrant so

that the Canadian tax system of the 1960s was relatively good by international compar

COMMODITIES

print Ltd. in Trois Rivieres, Quebec. The higher the rate,

the more expensive Canadian

None of the choices open to

the Canadian government is pleasant. Officials and cabinet

ministers are working on the

problem intensively. But the U.S. is exerting all the influ-

end up making some painful concessions.

What is definite at this point

is that Canada will not get any special exemption from

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Canada 'Must Surrender \$2 Billion in Trade Surplus

Financial Times
News Service

Canadians may be wonder-ing why the United States has suddenly turned a cold shoulder to Ottawa's pleas for xemption from the 10 per cent import surcharge. The main reason is that the U.S. elieves that Canada will have to surrender about \$2 billion of its trade surplus in gement of trading relations.

This harsh attitude is to be expected when the U.S. adwho have discussed the prob-lem with U.S. officials over a the rigid line the U.S. is tak-

The Canadians have argued all along that although Cana-da's trade surplus with the U.S. has grown by \$2 billion in the past five years, this has happened in fair and open competition. The Japanese, by contrast, helped to in-crease their trade surplus by maintaining an unfair ex-change rate and high tariff

ALL CONTRIBUTE

The U.S. does not accuse Canada of being unfair. But the Washington attitude is that it does not matter who is to blame for their payments problem, every country with a trade surplus is going to have to contribute to the cure. Canada, West Germany and Japan are the obvious can-

But Canadian experts can-not accept this argument, They point to the very close economic integration between the two countries. Many U.S. companies sell to Canada and

those sales will be crippled.

Also, they say, the U.S. buys its resources from Canada and will continue to do so in the future. Resources acin the past five years. But how can the Americans

Since the U.S. cannot keep going without Canadian oil, gas, metals and hydro power; one implication would be that they want to cut off Canadian exports of manufactured goods. The argument is that if those goods are made in the U.S. instead, then more Americans would be able to But obviously Canada wants

But obviously Canada wants to keep those jobs.

Just what concessions the U.S. expects Canada to make are not clear. One proposal has been to eliminate the special safeguards protecting auto plants participating in the auto trade pact. But even if the Canadian government gave in on that (and they are very reluctant to do so) the shift in trade would not amount to \$2 billion in the next couple of years. (Auto exports have contributed oneexports have contributed one third of the gain in the trade surplus since 1965.)

Another suggestion put for-ward by Treasury Secretary Connally in Washington was that all countries should let their currencies float in a free

FLOATING BATE

Canada has had a floating rate for some time. But the Bank of Canada has done its best to keep the rate from going over parity with the U.S. Some International Montary Find working pages.

etary Fund working papers have proposed a Canadian exchange rate of \$1.02.

But the thought of an exchange rate of \$1.02 makes every manufacturer in the country shudder. The rise in the rate to as high as 99 cents has out deenly into manufactures.

tragic that the wsole debate got cast as a matter of equity vrsus economic growth. This misunderstanding would have to be cleared up before any future tax reform could be

properly handled.

The real point, he says, is

ceptable only as a long-term everyone the same is dif-ficult to define. He says that even if it was agreed that in-come tax should be imposed at graduated rates, then at graduated rates, then someone would have to decide

the rates. He suggests three aims for

enough not to warrant so massive an examination and

so comprehensive an effort to transform it.

He suggests we would have been better off by early agreement that tax reform

ought to proceed slowly, through small changes, with

understanding of the tremen-dous costs of disturbanace, uncertainty and complexity.

Mr. Ross does not down-grade the ideal of equity as

an ultimate goal of tax re-form, but says it can be ac-

1. We must recognize some of tse crucial things we did wrong, so that we may hence-forth do them right.

2. We must not just rave about how great equity is in a tax system; we must alsi consider how to go about pro-moting it when imposing

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Pinex

Pinex Mines Ltd., of Van-couver, has acquired 150 silver lode claims in Nye and Eureka counties in central Nevada.

President Mervin Davis also said Pinex has acquired a 15 per cent working interest in a wildcat gas-oil prospect in Dona Ana county, N.M.

The acquisition and development of these properties is being financed from an underwriting of 150,000 common shares at \$1 a share which has been accepted for filingby the Vancouver Stock Ex

Noranda

Noranda Mines Ltd. Bell copper division will build a closed circuit water pollution control system at its Babine Lake mine-mill project.

The company plans to start production next summer at a rate of 10,000 tons daily to put out 60,000 tons of concentrate

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way and the CNR have been

holding talks on the feasibility of extending the PGE line from Dease Lake, B.C., north

shipping. .

sea miles," he said.

Friesen said lead and zind ore from the Yukon bound for

Japan can reach the sea by going to Whitehorse by truck

and then by rail to Skag-ay which is 110 miles

But he said the same would travel about 700 miles to Prince Rupert by rail over

the shortest route he could imagine - and Whitehorse to

imagine — and Whitehorse to Vancouver is more than 1,100

Friesen said that if a rail extension does come to the Yukon from B.C., "it will du-

plicate a transportation service that is already here

one that even after recent in-creases in volume of outbound

freight, is working at much less than its capacity."

Carloadings Up

VANCOUVER (CP)-Pacific

Great Eastern Railway said

PGE Lines North Waste of Money

President Albert Friesen of the White Pass and Yukon route said Tuesday the extenson of rail lines north from British Columbia to link up with the Yukon would be a costly and unnecessary duplication of services.

He told the chamber of commerce here that the main aim of Yukon mines is to get their product to tidewater, where they can be loaded aboard deepsea ships the cheapest form of transpor-

Friesen added: "For the movement of bulk freight in volume, nothing can beat the economics of salt water. As a eneral rule, you can say that costs about one-tenth as much per ton-mile to trans-port by deepsea as by rail. B.C.'s government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Rail-

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fered in Canada.

Marketing principles used by larger companies are taken and given practical form applicable to the smaller firm in the context of data provided by participants from

Marketing consultant F. ex Werts, assisted by B.C. Research economist George per cent in September with S. Crawford, will lead the pro- 10,585 cars compared to 8,840

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npoundment area, and pumping system to recycle-water and prevent contamination of Babine Lake will cost more than \$1.1 million. After the end of mining in about 15 years, Noranda will reclaim the disposal area. for which a bond is posted with the provincial govern-

Magellan

Magelian Petroleum Corp. in the year ended April 30 cut its spending on Canadiah pro-perties by nearly 50 per cent compared with 1970, when the company's largest outlay on prospects was in Canada.

Out of Australia, New Zealand, Oceania and Fiji, Canada and Libya, Magellan spent and \$67,900 last year. New \$120,600 in this country in 1970 Zealand took first place. where spending reached

Chapparal

Encouraging assay results are shown in two of four holes bored on Hazelton property of Chapparal Mines Ltd., which

has a copper-silver anomally about 2,000 feet by 1,000 feet. A consultant reports the property has potential as a large tonnage mining opera-

Besides drilling, the company plans line-cutting on an additional 15 claims in readi-ness for soil sampling, magnetometer and induced polar ization surveys.

Calgary Stocks

TUESDAY

Friesen said the hard basic fact is that bulk resource freight seeks the shortest route to the sea and no one is Industrials Sales High Lew Close Chipe Dividends. Amelgam 3000 66 66 66 KSF Chem 200 205 205 205 Liberty 600 82 80 80 ever going to change that Acroll 20000 -60 Amailta 1500 14 Amer Fegle 500 110 Cdn Bonan 17000 137 137 137 Cdn Hidrag 500 -70 70 Golden Spk. 1000 -72 70 Amailta 1000 22 22 New York 5000 72 70 70 Chega 500 10 10 Petromine 1000 25 25 25 astex 2000 11 11 West Warn 1000 35 35 He said rail and then truck transportation are the next most economical means of "To transport the Yukon's resource freight south by rail to the ports of Vancouver — or even Prince Rupert is not only going against the basic arithmetic in increasing rail miles, as compared to sea miles, but still worse, it in-creases both rail miles and

LONDON

Bell

A \$65 million public offering of Bell Canada Ltd. bonds is expected to be made this week, bearing 8 per cent interest until maturity in 1978. Investment sources report \$25 million of a total \$90 mil-

lion depenture issue has been placed privately at 712 per The public portion of the issue was reported to be priced at 99.50 to yield 8.05-per cent to maturity.

Brascan Ltd. and its sub-sidiaries showed a 15.3 per cent increase in share earn-ings in the six months ended June 30 with higher operating and investment income.

The company had electric

The company had electric utility operating revenue of \$206.97 million, up from \$175 million, and operating uncome of \$43.5 million vs. \$36.7 million. Investment income added \$11 million compared with \$6.26 million.

Net income for the period was \$43.38 million (\$1.78 a share) compared with \$34.9 million (\$1.50)...

Southland

Southland. Royalty Co. of Fort Worth has a new district office in Calgary to direct the company's expanded exploration activities in western Can-

Ada,
Hugh F. Sproule of Ottawa,
active in the Canadian oil industry the past nine years,
was named to direct the

operation.

Southland said Sproule's appointment marks the first step in expanding operations in Canada.

Corporate dividends paid in Canada in the first 10 months fail short of 1970 by \$12.3 million, for a total \$1.29 billion reports Bongard, Leslie and

Compared with 1969 in the January-October period, divi-dend payments rose by \$57.3 million this year, with October payments showing a drop from an exceptionally large payout in 1969 due to an extra \$1 paid by Canadian Breweries Ltd.

October dividends were worth \$118.5 million, comworth \$118.5 million, compared with \$115.38 million a year ago and \$131.977 in 1969. All sectors rose with the exception of, institutions and

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administering the exchange

CRITICISM

Van Luven had been the focus for public criticism of the Vancouver investment community in recent months. particularly in the wake of claims by David Elrix of Victoria that he and a group of other investors had been sold more of the B warrants of Ardo Mines Ltd. than actually existed.

tion had arisen as a result of improper short sales by brokers of warrnts they didn't own, and he claimed the ex-change had acted to protecits own members by suspending trading in the warrants.

He subsequently started legal action against the ex-change, its board of gover-nors, Van Luven and Thompson, for conspiracy in re-straint of trade and to induce breach of contract. The suit also seeks general damages "by reason of a closing down by the defandants of the trading in negotiable securities



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will take priority over his own business as head of a city bro-kerage firm, G. H. Stevenson and Co. Ltd., until a new pres-ident is apointed.

As chairman of the ex-change a post filled through annual elections among ex-change members. Stevenson is head of the VSE's rulling

He said the board executive met Tuesday to discuss proce-dure for finding a successor to Van Lugen, and may invite applications from persons it feels suited to the position.



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Island Region: Today, cloudy. A few periods of rain in the north spreading to the south Greater Victoria: Small craft warning for Strait of Juan de Fuca. Today, cloudy periods. Tonight and Thursday, mostly clear. A few fog patches in the early morning. Highs both days near 85. Lows tonight 45 to 50. this afternoon. Winds oc-casionally northwest 20. To-night and Thursday, mostly clear. Highs 55 to 60 both days except near 65 inland valleys. Lows tonight in the upper for-

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Interest Low

EDMONTON (CP) — Contractors have not been anxious to build experimental low-cost housing this year, B. R. Orysiuk, director of the Alberta Housing Corp., said Tuesday.

The federal government has set aside \$100 million this year to continue a program of making housing available for sale to persons with low in-

Orysiuk said he believes the lack of interest has resulted because there is money available for general home con-struction and contractors prefer this to experimental low-cost housing, upon which there are a number of restric-

Support Sought

REGINA (CP) — The Hud-son Bay Route Association Tuesday sought support from Saskatchewan's new NDP government in increasing

"Some support along this time has taken place in the past . . . it should and could be increased," the association said in a brief to the cabinet.

* * * Decrease Possible ROSETOWN, Sask. (CP)

Saskatchewan's population could dwindle to tho 000 by the year 200 if more industry is not brought into the province, Dave Steuart, acting land Liberal party opposition leaft-er, said Tuesday.

Steuart, speaking at a lun-cheon meeting in Rosetown, said the New Democratic Party government has made a bad start. The Prince Albert pulp mill and Choiceland Iron Mine project have been lost and "now Imperial Oil is pull-



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* * * Joint Bargaining

A home economics teacher at the Mossomin High School has been fired for allowing her students to read the Van-VANCOUVERICE couver imderground news-paper Georgia Straight. area have

Marjorie Gordon, 24, was board on the recommendation of the Moosomin local school board following parents' com

ing out of Regina" at the cost of thousands of jobs and a

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Teacher Fired

MOOSOMIN, Sask. (CP) -

reduced population.

Generator Explodes

EDMONTON (CP - Fire plant Tuesday night following an explosion in a generator, but there was no discuption in service as 'the plant quickly switched to other units. Crews from two fire sta-

tions brought the fire under control about one hour after it started at 8.32 p.m. MST. No one was hurt.

Industry in Danger

SASKATOON (CP) - Dras-tic steps must be taken to save the Canadian flour milling industry from death, Ken Sarsons of Saskatoon, a Sas-katchewan Wheat Pool director, said Tuesday. -

Sarsons said in an interview that the industry is being killed by rising freight rates, inflation and foreign markets which are shrinking because other countries are increasing

STEPS FOR HEALTH - 88-YEAR-OLD RE-TIRED DENTIST DR. JEROME G. HESS gave

of his declining health in 1952.

up his dentistry practice after 42, years because

Nine years later he started taking dancing lessons to some regular exercise and ward off the aging process, evidently worked Last year Hess won a national forget tango litle in Miami. Fig. and now at the sgs is training hard to defend his title in April. Til leady, promised the retired dentile, who has been so be feed actaine Studios tobje a week for lessons since I

lective bargaining for a 1972. agreement with area munici-

a statement issued Tuesday Munici-night by Jack Phillips of the ation.

Employees, Bob Ross of the municipal and regional em-ployees union and Bill Mar-shall of the West Vancouver Municipal Employees Associ



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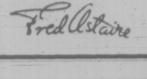
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Program Rapping FBI Taken Off Television

NEW YORK (AP) - A segment of a television program accusing the FBI of fostering violence, scheduled for broad-cast country-wide on non-commercial stations Wednesday night, was withdrawn Tues-day by the Public Broadcast-

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The president of PBS, Hartford Gunn Jr., said in Wash-ington he decided the segment would not be shown on The Great American Dream Ma-chine tonight because it makes serious charges that he does not believe are documented.

Writer Paul Jacobs, who wrote the segment, said in New York that government pressure forced the cancella-

Gunn said no pressure had been brought to bear.

National Educational Television in New York, producers of the show, said NET received letters from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, three FBI agents named in the segment as contects for the segment as contacts for the informers and the Seattle

chief of police denying allega-tions made in the program. PORTRAYS INFORMERS

In its original form, the seg-ment characterized three FBI informants, acting either under bureau instructions or

with bureau approval, as de-Sources at NET said Hoover, in his letter, said he might turn the matter over to Attorney-General John N. Mitchell and the justice depart-

Gunn said he had seen no correspondence about the pro-

The PBS president said he decided to withdraw the segment after consultation with an advisory panel of "about eight" journalists who had no connection with the PBS.

He said that, if further study showed the charges warrant it, the program could be expanded to an hour or longer. If documentation is not forthcoming, he said, the segment might never be

Jacobs said the segment— about 15 minutes long—con-tains taped interview with three FBI informants who tell of comfitting acts of violence after infiltrating radical movements, with the purpose discrediting the radicals named FBI agents to whom they said they report-

Two of the incidents allegedly occurred in Seattle, Wash., the other at the University of Alabama in Tusca



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Kosygin Will Tour Vancouver Facilities

The external affairs department today released further details on Mr. Kosygin's visit but sald the itinerary is still under discussion.

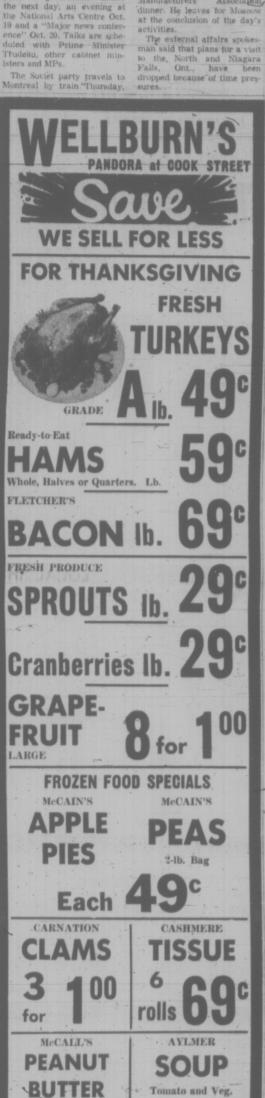
Mr. Kosygin is scheduled to arrive in Ottawa at 6 p.m. EDT Sunday, Oct. 17, for a three-day stay that will inthree-day stay that will include a government dinner the next day, an evening at the National Arts Centre Oct. 19 and a "Major news conference" Oct. 20. Talks are scheduled with Prime Minister Trudeau, other cabinet ministers and MPs.

OTTAWA (CP) — A major government dinner is planned for Premier Alexei Kosygin in Ottawa during the Soviet leader's visit to Canada Oct. 17 to Vancouver the next day

treal industries and harbor fa-cilities. The group flies to Vancouver the next day where a provincial govern-ment dinner and industrial tours are planned.

Mr. Kosygin leaves Van-couver Saturday, Oct. 23, stops over for a visit to Ed-monton and flies to Toronto the same night. The next day he is scheduled to tour indus-tries in the Toronto-Oshawa tries in the Toronto-Oshawa area and speak at a Canadian Manufacturers' Association, dinner. He leaves for Moscow at the conclusion of the day's

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ON ROCKY GROUND is this group of cormorants in Esquimalt harbor. It may not look comfortable, but one advantage of a habitat like this is that the

Branch authorities identified the birds as pelagic cormorants but other species of birds also inhabit

this particular roost, or feeding area. Seagulls, puffins and guillemots are among the resident population. (John McKay photo.)

For Bill Ogsten, president of the Pacific, Drug Dependency Society, today was D for disappoint-

His hopes for permanently establishing Bridge House at 1354 Pandora hit a new low.

Only \$2,000 shy of the amount needed to buy the house, which the society operates as a centre for drug, addicts and alcoholics, Ogston was forced to tell the owner his group can't raise enough

Ogston appealed to the pub-lic in July for \$60,000, enough to purchase the home and add a wing to take care of some of

Donations were to be sent to the society's trust fund at the Bank of Montreal. Richmond at Fort.

GIVEN 8250

They received only \$250. The society has been renting the house, which is li-censed to shelter 14 addicts, since January. If the group had bought the property this money would have been ap-plied to the \$42,500 sale price. But the rental fund, together with the highest mortgage available, still left the society \$2,000 short.

Oct. 15 but Ogston and his co-

today he doesn't plan to stop

Ogston explained: "We have no money for that. You can't take wages off the rable. Our people are all under-nourished as it is."

NO BITTERNESS

Ogston said he's not bitter about the lack of response to

the society's appeal.

"People just don't want to understand what a crying need there is for this service. As it is, people have to stay in hospital a week longer because there is no room for the service. cause there is no room for them here."

About 70 per cent of the

Bridge House residents are al-coholics, about one per cent are heroin users, and the remainder are on soft drugs or barbiturates.

ister, a company personnel director and his wife, and 'a

Rankin appeared briefly at Kirkby's gestart workshop

National Union To Be Debated

Proposal for a national union of provincial employees, with a potential membership of 100,000, will be discussed at the annual convention of the B.C. Government Employees Union Oct. 14-16 in

single union for all provincial employees in the country has been approved in principle by the BCBEU's executive, "We'll be asking our convention delegates for authority to take the initiative in setting up such an organization,

"If we get approval from the convention, the BCGEU will discuss the idea with officers of other provincial employee associations in Ottawa Oct. 25."

Fryer said a national union of provincial employees—would put the BCGEU in a stronger position in dealing with the provincial government because in many cases wage comparisons are based on rates in other provinces,

"A national union of provincial employees would also be a first step toward formation of a national union of all public employees — municipal, provincial and federal," he

"Such a union could grow to 500,000 members, making it the biggest union in Canada and giving public employees more clout than they have as independent groups."

Weekend Vigils For Park

Hill Park Association will begin manning the park each weekend this month in an elfort to rally support for protection of the park.

President Mrs. Bernice Packford said today that teams of volunteers will be organized to inform people using the park of its possible eneroachment by road-build-ing and to gain new members so the voice of the association will be stronger.

The association now has 620 members and is aiming for 1,000 by Dec. 14, the association's first anniversary.

NO RESCINDING

We want to inform the public that the city has not rescinded the James Bay land use and transport plan," she

"That plan allows for the widening of three streets skirting the park: Heywood, Dailas and Douglas, by taking part of the park away and also calls for the extension of Michigan through the park,"

She said the association had sent a brief to city council asking that steps be taken to protect the park from being whittled away by future coun-

POOL THERE NOW

The park is now dedicated." she said, "but that isn't enough protection either. Central Park was dedicated buttimt didn't prevent a swim ming pool being put in there. Mrs. Packford said the ul was to work for the protection

The association's next meeting will be held Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in Spencerhouse, 1951

Gov't to Reveal Its Drug Plan

questioned whether the B.C. government's widely-advertised drug education program

Dr. Charles Simpson made the remark following his call overwhelmingly supported at the B.C. Medical Association's annual meeting here— for full and immediate disclo-sure of what the government is doing to combat illicit drug

ignation of Saanich police Sgt.
Bill Chisholm from the gov-ernment-organized committee to attack the problem.

While Chisholm quit the committee last weekend alta-serving only a month and gave "personal reasons" for the move, Simpson said he may have found out there acfually was no program.

Simpson's original motion demanded the provincial gov-ernment publish immediately full details of any plan but he was persuaded to substitute "request" for "demand."

Comments from Simpson tors' drug habituation com-mittee was considered during the morning session in New-combe Auditorium.

Highlights of the commit-tee's report:

there were an estimated 5,000 to 15,000 heroin users in B.C. in the first four

per cent of them identifed by their doctor as being clinical-

• theroin users were reported in at least half of all B.C. communities.

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about one user in four was under age 21 and a fur-ther 40 per cent were between.

more than 60 per cent of the users were permanent residents of their local com-munities.

• the new breed of to support their habit by in troducing soft drug users to he on rather than by more

BCMA annual meeting were present) endorsed the com-

developing a controlled treat-ment-program along the lines suggested by the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons 17 months ago.

The committee also gained support for establishment of community task forces to study local drug problems and report back to the committee.

"We feel we can't make recommendations on treat-ment and rehabilitation until we know more," said Dr. C. J. Schwarz, the drug habita-fion committee chairman.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT

Camsell, Quadra and Ready in port; Douglas en route to Victoria, arriving 8 p.m. to-night; Racer in Rivers Inter-patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa, Rider at Kitsi-

Ask The Times

Q: Where did the swastika sign originate, and what is its meaning?-H.A.H.

A: It is to be found on early Elamite (Persia) ceramics of the fourth millennium BC, as well as on ceramics of the 2nd

It was often used as charm against the evil eye, and was used as a religious symbol by the Buddhists and lains. Its origin is uncertain representing the movement of the sun. Adopted in 1910 by some German groups, il later became the official symbol of



TRUCKS BEING SOLD BY STRIKE-HIT FIRM

He confirmed that some veincles have been sold to another company. James Bay Movers, 977 Fort.

"We'll sell trucks to anyone who wants to buy," he said. The warehouse swill continue but at it becomes "impossible to carry on, the whole thing will be sold. We intend to get out of business."

A dozen drivers and wardiousemen, members of the Peamsters Union Local 31, went on strike Monday seeking to have Dowell's sign the general agreement in the cartage industry. Dowell said Tuesday the company cannot afford to sign the agreement and is going out of business.

dozen students there of where they can go to get the courses member of the public," Ransuspended assistant philoso- kinisaid.

Kirkby a Member of Public'

Can Hold Campus 'Classes'

NO CREDIT

Roger Beehley, from the University of Calgary, had been hired to replace Kirkhy and that Kirkhy was not now teaching a course recognized

Kirkby then referred to Beehley as a scal and Rankin-replied if Kirkby saw himself as "a union of one" then the term might apply.

Kirkby was suspended Fri-Rankin. His case will now go seriously.' ing committee on arbitration,

HE'LL CONTINUE

Kirkby said today "it's clear that they're not going to stop me." He added that he will continue meeting students again be formally reminded

kirkby said he has worked hard for two years to find a-way to reach students in a campus that is "like a kindergestalt "I was defying the or-thodox way, and they, ad-ministration and faculty, all grouped together and said 'get out.' "

Bruce Partridge, university

Kirkby said he is depressed by the whole situation because "it is clearly a case of Six Months More Troy, Greece, India, Cyprus, Tibet, China and Japan." Handed Escaper

failed to return to the William) guilty to being unlawfully at Head minimum security pris-large. He was serving a threeon on a day pass Sept! 10 was . sentenced to six months in June 1972.

An RCMP officer testified that 'Gravel Tailed to come back to the prison at 10 p.m. Sept. 10 after being let out for the due at 7.00.

the day at 7:40 a.m. the was arrested fuesday in Victoria by city police during a raid in the James Bay area. The accused told Ostler that he intended to return at 10 p.m. but missed the time and knew he would be jamished for it.

He said he realized this mieant 30 days "in the hole" with just bread and water and as he couldn't take this decided to try and stay out.

THIEVES NET HAUL OF \$1,554

Thieves broke into The Traders Home Furnishings and Appliances store, 715 Finlayson, over ight Monday and stole \$1,554 worth of television and stereo equipment, police said-today.
Two color portables and one

black and white portable tele-vision set as well as several stereo components: systems were taken.

Police said an office window was found broken and ajar.

700 Volunteers Needed in Drive

Oct 16.

Mrs. Shirley Baker, cresidential campaign chairman, said today the extra workers, are needed to bust her team to about 3,000 for the Saturday of house-to-house canvassing "People can offer their services for the morning or afternoon, she said. "And if they can't manage the Saturday at all we could arrange for them to canvass on some office day."

sits. Baser said the campaign is being planned so that each canvasser will have to make fewer than 30 calls.

The residential campaign last year raised \$132,000 and Mrs. Baker said "a real effort" will be required if the 20 per cent increase requested of all divisions is to be fulfilled. Those interested in offering their services as canvassers should phone Mrs. Baker at the United Appeal office, 385-6708, or at the University of Victoria, 477-6911.

United Appeal chairman Eric Charman said an auction to be field by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce in Bay\Street Armoury Oct. 13 could be "a howling success, producing thousands of dollars" if it receives good public

support.

He preed those with items to donate to call the Jaycees

Charman said the fund now stands at \$160,000, 20 per cent of this year's goal of \$758,723. But he said the rate of increase over last year's donations was not satisfactory. He warned the goal might not be reached unless more money was raised through monthly pledge dor employee-giving on the payroll deduction system.

IF YOU DON'T MIND A highly vocal and the otherspot of eavesdropping, let us sparing of speech Contrary to tune in briefly on a girl and popular belief, it isn't always her fellow who wentemplate a the woman who does the talk-

Their voyage of discovery is interrupted by one of those silences that can descend on even the most animated con-

Finally the girl speaks, "Wouldn't it be terrible," she asks, "if we ran out of anything to say to each other?

paper tiger set up, they enjoy the luxury of worrying about

inte together. They are having ing. A man who can wear the dinner in a nice restaurant, ears off a brass monkey may and they are talking as if time wasn't long enough for contents herself with the occasional "Yes, dear."

I'm not suggesting that communication inevitably suf-fers in such cases. Oftener than not, an understanding glance to make sure its windows and doors were locked. rangement agreeable to both parties arrived at.

The young pair we started Her guy agrees. It would be selves by continuing to get terrible, all right. With this paper tiger set up. They enjoy versation dwindles. Since the got agrees it would be served by continuing to get spare key was in a jacket on the rear seat, and the engine of the rear seat,

though there was a hope ear-ly-on when we shared those , one. But discussion helped, same 'worries about running. I don't mean we're chatter-

out of anything to say.
In fact, I can't recall a day in our joined lives when conthough some period of crisis might reduce it to an ex-change of despairful mum-

Like the time when, far from home, we started away from our car with-backward glances to make sure its win-

They were. Also, the key was still in the ignition, the spare key was in a jacket on

boxes. Away from each other, or as two in a group, we offer no obstacle to any even half-way determined talker. When we're together, though, it isn't long before we're bending each others' ears about this

with a stream conversing in an undertone below, and one of life's priceless discoveries in the making. Having come this far on our journey, I expect we'll continue so. With something to say to each other, that is, and ears to list on the couple at the start of this screed, the best I can wish them is this years from now, they'll still be talk other, that is, and ears to list one to be according to each other, as if die it-

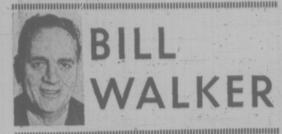
terence but in a groping sort of way I have come to recognize the fact of parallel think-We can be occupied with our separate doings for hours. Then, unprompted, one part-ner will speak the precise

thought that is in the other's We began that way — two with a stream conversing in an indertone below and one

> start of this screed, the best I have to impart.

And if the words they speak and the thoughts they trade

Goats . . . Duds . . . Aristotle! Pirates Sneak Series Lead



This city's itinerant National Hockey League club, the Los Angeles Kings, breaks camp today, and the burning question has to be: are the Kings as good as Chicago Black Hawks were led to believe they were, or are they again destined for ordi-

nary status?

Because to the Kings, nothing else matters now. The Chicago game was their one regal moment of pre-season glory. All others must pale in comparison. Especially that exhibition against California Seals Tuesday sight.

If the Kings' game against Chicago was their high point — and they did play extremely well in that 5-2 victory over the defending western divisional champions the Kings also had some distressing lows.

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Last Saturday's contest against Vancouver was a case in point. The Kings weren't much. And last night there was little more for general manager and coach. Larry Regan to get excited about either.

It's almost that the Kings can be likened to that nursery rhyme: when they are good, they are very, very good; but when they are bad, they are horrid.

Still, with the NHL season's opener only two days away. Regan has reason to be hopeful. His has to be an ontimistic view, or perhaps the Kings aren't really that

view, or perhaps the Kings aren't really that

The official outlook, as outlined by Regan, is that this season should be more successful than 1970-71 when they finished fifth, for reasons he feels are significant.

"I'd like to say we are shooting for first," Regan explained, "but let's be realistic, and make second our

If he was awarding the championship to Chicago, by If he was awarding the championship to Chicago, by the same token he figured that no other club had Improved enought to seriously challenge the Hawks; and if the Kings could improve on last year's record of 68 points, by "say, 15 per cent, if you can measure improvement by percentage," then the Kings should have an excellent chance of chasing the Hawks home.

Further, Regan's optimistic thinking is based on the premise that if the Kings were the highest scoring expansion team in history with 239 goals last year, then only the defence would appear to be suspect as the Kings gave up 303 in return.

And if the defence was going to be that pressure pocket, where else to turn, but to the old pro? A seasoned approach would result in fewer mistakes, and more im-

portant, fewer goals against.
"Sure, our-defence is the key," he said, "and if we can make the same improvement there that we made on

offence last year, then we'll be happy.'
Which is why Regan has decided to bank heavily the vast experience of defencemen Harry Howell 39, and Larry Hillman 34, and centre Ralph Backstrom 34, to combine with a healthy Bob Pulford, 35, to lead the

these notable additions, while retaining the cream of last year's scoring crop, and relying on the nor-mal betterment of the young players, ergo, the Kings

mai betterment of the young players, ergo, the Rings should have a contender.

Regan also made, some other observations while ruling out any deal for Vancouver goalie Charlie Hodge. He explained that Hodge wasn't interested in playing for the Kings, that none of the regular Los Angeles players, had been considered in the trade for the veteran goalie, that Vancouver had been interested only in a minor league goalkeeper, and that goalie Bruce Landon would-be playing in either Springfield or Seattle this year.

He also admitted that he is still looking for a good.

be playing in either Springfield or Seattle this year.

He also admitted that he is still looking for a good, young defenceman, if one can be found, that the Kings-will go with six defenceman, and 12 forwards; that they goalkeeping will be shared by Gary, Edwards and Denis DeJordy, and no, there were no other deals pending.

"We only had a fair camp," he suggested. "We played some of our exhibition games too soon, and that may hurt us. I don't know. A good start is so important."

"I suppose too, I'll soon know who the flakes are." he

"I suppose, too, I'll soon know who the flakes are," he added. But that was before last night's game with Oak land, and the Seals' 4-0 victory

Now Regan can be excused for asking: Will the real Kings please stand up?

TOM DRUCE DECLINES TORONTO RACE OFFER

Tom Druce of Victoria has turned down an invitation to run his colt, Shadow's Dividend, in a \$50,000 invitational handicap at Doodbine Racetrack, Toronto, on Monday. Shadow's Dividend, which finished third in the B.C.

derby at Vancouver's Exhibition Park on Sept. 25, was invited to compete against the top Ganadian-bred three-yearolds in a one and one half mile race at Woodbin-Druce's coit beat all other Canadian-bred horses in the

"They gave me a list of the starters," said Druce, "And

it's a pretfy tough field. Victoria owner-trainer said the field included Laurie's Dancer, rated by many as the best three-year old tilly in Canada and the winner of three major races this season — Alabama Stakes, Delaware Stakes and the Canadi

"Taking into consideration the high shipping costs and other expenses (approximately \$3,500) and having to run for the first time on a strange track, I just don't think it would be worth it."

By ERNIE PEDORUK
Four Western Canada Hockey League rivals managed to superbly, the Oil Kings won

records than Edmonton, but

goals and captured the 1970-71

have been solved, scoring power still exists, a new coach is on the scene, and the

Oil Kings again threaten to be the team to beat this season.

The key to Oil Kings' 1971-72 hopes may be Larry Headlers.

goaltending prospect who got his first taste of WCHL action

in last spring's playoffs. Only, 15 then, Henricks replaced Jack Cummings after the Oil

Kings lost the first two games

Defensive failings appear to

HIGH-SCORING EDMONTON CLUB ...

most in the league final.

the next four and went on to defeat Flin Flon Bombers 4-2

Watching Hendricks per-from, New York Ranger

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FINAL 1970-71 STANDINGS

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Estevan 66 41 20 5 283 201 87 File Fion 66 41 22 2 306 224 84 Winnipag 66 31 22 1 278 240 45 Regines 65 28 36 2 207 246 58 Brandon 66 20 46 9 247 347 40 coach Emile Francis, a former netminder, declared:

Goats . . . fools . . . duds .

Strange subjects for base-

ball dressing rooms.

But they were the words bandled about after. Pittsburgh Pirates defeated San Francisco Giants 2-1 Tuesday in the third game of the best-of-five National League

The Pirates lead the series 2-1 and were in position to clinch the pennant today and meet American League cham-pion Baltimore Orioles in the World Series starting Satur-

day in Baltimore.

Rich Hebner, Pirates' third baseman who digs graves in the off season, listed himself as "a goat" and "a damn fool," although it was his home run with two out in the eighth inning that won the

goat because his sixth inning error allowed Giants the un-earned run which tied the score 1-1 after Bob Robertseries had given the Pirates a



RICH HEBNER

He said he felt like a damn fool prior to his homer because of the way San Francisco pitcher Juan Marichal had

been toying with him at bat.
The 23-year-old Hebner said he had the entire last half ofthe 1971 season on his mind when he came to bat in the PALMER STARS eighth. He had spent two. The Orioles, indeed, did waeks in a hospital with a Trave everything Tuesday the virus around the heart, averaged only 200 the final averaged only 200 the final Frank, in fine shape. And 2½ months, knocked in only they had slim Jim Palmer

pound Pittsburgh right-hander who came to the ball park expecting to watch and wound up the winner with eight in-nings of five-hit pitching, said

he was a "dud" all season.

"I'm a dud because I didn'twin more games," said Johnson, a 9-10 performer for the East Division champion Pirates, But he wasn't a dud Tuesday as he struck out ven and scattered five hits in eight innings.

Johnson got his chance to start when scheduled starter Nelson² Briles reinjured a muscle in his right thigh while warming up.

The telephone rang in the Pirates' dugout at 1:22 p.m.,

duled starting time.

"Briles can't make it," pitching coach Don Osborn told manager Danny Mur-

taugh.
San Francisco manager Charlie Fox brought Aristotle into the playoffs.

"Did you expect Johnson, a guy with a 3.45 earned-runaverage during the season to last until the ninth inning?" he was asked.

'What do you want me to an Aristotle?'' snapped the Giants' manager.

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Marichal 0-1 and Dietz; Johnson
1-0. Giusti (e) and Sanguitlen.
Home runs: Pittsburgh — Robertson (4th), Hebner (1).

Orioles Prove

They Have It All In Flag Clincher

OAKLAND (AP) - The champagne corks that exploded in the Baltimore Orioles' dressing room were the last shots fired in the West against Oakland Athletics.

Under a champagne sham-poo, the Orioles celebrated their 5-3 conquest of Oakland Tuesday that gave the East Division champions the American League pennant.

There's not a better team around, nor has there been for several years," said Oak-land manager Dick Williams after his West Division champion Athletics lost their third in a row to the powerful Orioles.

defending world champions their third consecutive pen-nant. And, each time, they've swept the West titlist. "They've got stars and su-

perstars, youth and experience, great pitching the great fielding," said Oakland's Reggie Jackson, who slugged two home runs Tuesday, "They've got everything.

ANGELS, INDIANS

SWAP PROBLEMS

ANAHEIM (AP) - California Angels traded their pro-ANAHELM (AP) — California Angels traded their prob-lem player Alex Johnson to Cleveland Indians Tuesday. The Indians took an attitude of letting bygones be bygones. "We're not looking back, we're looking to the future," said Cleveland President Gabe Paul in acquiring the 1970 Ameri-

can League batting champion, who was suspended by the Angels last June for failure to hustle. Johnson and catcher Jerry Moses, who late in the season

voiced discontent with the Angels, went to Cleveland in exchange for outfielders Vada Pinson, who battled with the

Indians' management, and Frank Baker plus right-handed pitcher Alan Foster.

Johnson was suspended without pay from his \$55,000 a

the ruling, the outfielder said he would play again in

year job last June 26, having been fined 29 times in the early season for not giving 100 per cent effort.

Robinson boys, Brooks and 12 runs and hit three home pitching a gritty game.
runs. "Palmer was the story

today," said Baltimore man-ager Earl Weaver, "He didn't have his good stuff, but he sure gave a heart-and-gut per-formance. Wasn't he really something in the ninth when he struck out three in a row?"

Palmer scattered seven hits and pitched out of several jams before finishing strong

SCORE IN FIRST

Ellie Hendricks' long fly ball drove in the first run from third base in the first inning. But Jackson pulled the Athletics' into a temporary 1-1 tie with a 400-foot-plus home into the left centre field stands in the third.

Then Brooks Robins livered two runs in the fifth with a bases-loaded single. Left-handed swinger Hendricks was intentionally walked by the righthanded Segui, who preferred to pitch to the right-handed Brooks Robinson in a bases-loaded situation. Did it bother Robinson that

Segui showed him less re-spect? "Heck, no," said the Baltimore third baseman. "If Baltimore third baseman. "If I was him, I would have rather pitched to me."

"The only thing on my mind was: 'Boy, if I could only get a hit with everyone back home

MAKES IT 3-1 He did and it gave the Orioles a 3-1 lead that Sal Bando cut to one run with a

Frank Robinson slugged a

run-scoring double in the seventh and later came home on a wild pitch to give Baltimore



... But legality of California's second goal could be questioned in this photographic "replay" by Times photographer Bill Halkett of this play in Tuesday's National Hockey League exhibition game at Memorial Arena. It shows skate (see arrow)

of Ernie Hicke, who got credit for goal, firmly planted in Los Angeles goal-crease. Hicke is sandwiched be-tween Kings' defenceman Jean Potvin (22) and goalie Gary Edwards. Seals blanked Kings 4-0.

Edwards Fills a Void -Seals Glad He Came

Mary Edwards joined the California Seals early Mon-day. By late Tuesday, it became a unanimous decision. The National Hockey League's Seals are glad to see

Edwards created the warm Edwards created the warm welcome himself, backstop-ping the Seals to a 4-0 exhibi-tion victory over Los Angeles Kings before a turnout of only 1.181 fans Tuesday night at Memorial Arena.

The Seals' goaltending situation became a major prob-lem when Gerry Desjardins came up with a serious arm injury. After Seals had dealt Gary Smith to Chicago Black Hawks, Desjardins had been expected to be No. 1 in California's goal.

MAJOR PROBLEM.

The problem was reflected by Seals' exhibition record. Prior to Tuesday, the California club had won only one game and tied one in nine

In a game against Philadelphia, for example, the Seals outshot Flyers by a 40-15 count but lost the game, 4-1. Minor league goaltending, it became obvious, was no sub-stitute for major league mate-

Mary looks like California's answer. He cleared the puck in big-league fashion, chatted incessantly to inform team-mates of problems, and made the big stop when it was nec-

gish, first-period performance, made it easy for Edwards. Strong back-checking kept the Kings disorganized for most of the final two periods

The Kings also might be concerned about their goal-tending, but Tuesday's loss could hardly be blamed on Gary Edwards.

Gary operated behind a gambling defence, and had a more difficult task to perform than his namesake in the Calitonia coal. fornia goal as Seals out-shot the Kings 38-23.

Gary Edwards and Denis

DeJordy are ticketed to split Los Angeles net - minding

FIRST PERIOD

1. California, McKechnia (Vad-nais, Carleton) 17:50, Penalites — McKechnia (C) 13:01; Marotta (LA) 16:47.

13:01; Marotte (LA) 16:47 SECOND PERIOD

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Tom Bethea Wins ence before making his mark.

Bethea of New York ham-mered Mark Rowe with a baro retire after the minth round

Thomas Rejoins Team **ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE**

more certain after Los Angeles manager-coath Larry Regan announced that the Kings have given up on trying to deal for veteran Charlie Hodge.

Centre Walt McKechnie, Joey Johnston, Ernie Hicke and Norm Ferguson scored Seals' goals, but the Califorgoals and helped set up some of the strongest protection af-forded Mary Edwards.

The slim turnout also took a fancy to Seals' Bobby Sheehan. The smallest player on the ice, he was also the fastest.

PATRICK KIN

The Seals also treated Vic-toria fans with a serving of nostalgia by dressing Craig Patrick, the grandson of the late Lester Patrick and son of Lynn Patrick now with St.

It is possible that Craig may become the first third-generation player in NHL history. Both Lester and Lynn played in the NHL. Craig, who played for the U.S. Na-tional team last season is big, played regularly on right, wing, and may need only some additional pro experi-

LONDON (AP) Tom Fred Glover was more inter ested in goaltending than in wingers, and he had to be



general manager, also an-nounced the release of left-winger Gary Swenson or ACTION HOCKEY TONIGHT 8:15 P.M. Mark Thomas, who played went to Flin Flon in the deal



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CANUCK GIRLS GOLF CHAMPS AUCKLAND (AP) — The women's golf foursomes Canadian pair of Jocelyn championship today.

Bourassa of Shawinigan a 152 total on the par-71
Fails, Que., and Marilyn course put them a atroke aliead of New Zealanders.

Remisers B.C. payling Duding and Sue Total Palmer of Kamloops, B.C., Phillips Dudding and Sue Totwon the New Zealand national chie, 77-76-153

answer to the golatending dif-ficulties Edmonton experi-enced last year. Oil Kings al-lowed 258 goals but scored 346, or an average of 5.2 a

Brian Shaw has replaced

Harvey Roy as Edmonton's coach. In addition to Hen-dricks, Shaw inherits a strong

defence and right wing power which includes the first 60-goal scorer in Edmonton his-

tory.

The defence looms big despite the loss of Ron Jones, claimed by Boston Bruins in

the first round of last sum-mer's draft. Returning to Ed-monton are Tom Bladon, Phil

Russell, Keith Mackie and

Their scores of 80 and 72 for

near their first-game in the Western Canada Hockey League, continue to shuffle John Laidlaw, a forward ob-tained in a deal with Flon Flon

Okanagan exhibition tour at the weekend and will be lost the Victoria club for a

on the club's lineup when it opens its WCHL season against the Bombers on Saturday at Memorial Arena. HANDLED BY NEW COACH THREE-GAME STAND

Cats Still Shuffling,

As part of a three-game home stand before departing on their first road trip next week, Victoria will play host to Vancouver Nats, the other new WCHL entry, on Monday and Calgary Centennials on including Wednesday.

for Laidlaw, has been re-turned to Victoria and may be

scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Meanwhile, the Nats also nade two lineup changes Tuesday.

Defenceman Fred Hucul Jr. son of the Victoria coach, has, been signed to Red Deer Rustlers of the Alberta Junior League along with goaltender Jerome Eller.

In the only WCHL exhibition game Tuesday night, four-point performances by rookie Doug Manchak and sophomore Tom Pinder led Saska-toon Blades to a 9-4 win over visiting Regina Pats. Manvisiting Regina Pats. Man-chak and Pinder each had two

The 17-year-old Rota scored If the Kings fail to finish first again, the blame may rest with the league's unbal-anced schedule. New West-

NEXT: Flin Flon Bombers

junior players in Canada.

Right winger Don Kozak
and left winger Darcy Rota are expected to keep Edmon

> FORECASTING 1971-72
> Western Division
> New Westminster
> Edmonton Calgary Medicine Hat Victoria Vancouver Eastern Division
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> Saskatoon
> Swift Current

more points for Edmonton, 122. Kozak's goal total included 17 from the power play and

minster Bruins, the power the West Coast, may benefit most from extra games against the expansion teams from Victoria and Vancouver.

Edmonton's consolation may be a comfortable second.

Young Goaltender May Be Oil King Key 50 goals. Only Danny Spring Game time Saturday is 8:30 drafted by Chicago, scored p.m. with both the Monday more points for Edmonton, and Wednesday encounters point, few hit the puck harder than Bladon. In Mackie, six foot-six and 230 pounds, Oil Kings claim one of the biggest



TONY ESPOSITO

In Shuffle, It's Hawks on Top, Seals Under Deck They're a solid, close-knn team balanced with seasoned Canadian Press Staff Writer campaigners and robust young players culled from the Shuffle the teams whatever Southe the teams whatever way you will chicago Black Hawks will be the first card up when the National Hockey League's West Division standwell-researched scouting files, moulded by coach Billy Reay and general man-

OTHER CLUBS DUE TO BATTLE . . .

ager Tommy Ivan.
Superstars Bobby Hull and
Stan Mikita provide the scoring nucleus around which the
Chicago offence functions in ing is completed 26 weekends The Hawks survived a seaon-long plague of injuries last year to win the division title by 20 points and there's no reason to assume the 1971-72 outcome will be any front of a rock-hard defence and goalie Tony Esposito, entering his third season as No.

unbeatable position, the only real note of complacency around the Hawks' pre-season camp has been voiced by Reay who approached the new season feeling "very, very good."

WHOLESALE CHANGES

And while Chicago rates high in the early 1971-72 season, the next five or six places will probably come up with wholesale changes from the 1970-71 finish with only lowly California Golden Seals with the change from the control of the change from the season of the change from the chang ntaining their last-place

St. Louis Blues continued their role as the top expansion team from 1967 while playing second throughout last season to the Hawks who had moved over from the East Division in the 1970 realignment.

NEW COACH FOR BLUES But there were signs of de-terioration in this city once labelled the ideal hockey town. Sid Abel takes over as coach from Scotty Bowman who had hustled the team into the Cup final every year until losing to Minnesota North Stars in last year's quarter-

mais.

Whether Abel can regroup the Blues into their winning ways could determine where St. Louis finishes in what appears to the state of the state pears a five-way battle for

three playoff spots.

IThe Stars; meanwhile, cracked the East Division hold on playoff victories by storming to two wins over Montreal in the 1971 semi-fi-nals. The Minnesotans appear to have matured enough for second this season with Pitts-burgh Penguins, bolstered by new owners and defenceman Tim Horton, helding third and Philadelphia Flyers, with

Reay should get more satisfaction, from play of defencemen. Doug Jarrett and Keith Magnuson who were off form much of last year. Hardshooting Dennis Hull, Jim Pappin, Cliff Koroll and Chico Maki give Bobby Hull and Mikita supports up front.

new coach Fred Shero, should finish ahead of Los Angeles Kings and California.

Chicago Black Hawks-No. in the West and could go all

the way this year, depending on condition of East con-tenders in playoffs. Esposito, Pat Stapleton and Bill White key the defensive corps but

Reay should get more satis-

kita support up front.

Minnesota North: Stars—
Stability is the key to the Stars upgrading. Coach Jack Gordon, back for his second term as coach, stressed defence last season to go along with discipline and it paid off. Captain Ted Harris and veter-

lies Gump Worsley, who says this could be his last year, and Cesare Maniago and sophomore Gilles Gilbert.

Gordon, while tending to lean toward defence, has a let

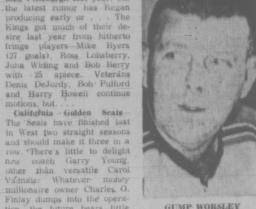
of two-way skaters up front, spearheaded by 45-goal scorer Bill Goldsworthy, Danny Grant (27) and Jude Drouin (24) and newcomer Bob Nevin, a 21-goal contributor to New York Rangers.

Pittsburgh Penguins Coach Red Kelly looks on the coming season with some concern will hopefully provide on-ice leadership sadly lacking last year when the Penguins were edged into a sixth-place finish on the final day by Los An-

price tag, should play enough

far behind Pittsburgh, but loss of ice leader Red Beren-son in late-season trade with Detroit could be disaster. Garry Unger, obtained in the Detroit trade, has superstar qualities but lacks maturity to lead, as does defenceman Carl Brewer. Blues still have bone-cracking defence trio in Noel Picard and the Plager brothers-Barclay and Bob and a solid NHLer in goal tender Ernie Wakely who asnew coach Garry But aside from Unger (28

Larry Regan backed his club into fifth place ahead of troubled Pittsburgh last year, but the latest rumor has Regan producing early or . . The Kings got much of their de-sire last year from hitherto fringe players—Mike Byers (27 goals), Ross Lonsberry, The Seals have finished last in West two straight seasons and should make it three in a



GUMP WORSLEY

Tacomans Dig Up Cash To Keep Pro Baseball

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - Twenty-two Tacomans have pledged \$100,000 to relain Pacific Coast League baseball in Chicago Cubs, who operated their top minor league team

in Taconia the past six years, announced last month they would transfer their triple A affiliation to Wichita, Kan., of the American Association, They returned the PCL Tranchise to the city of Tacoma.

to the city of Tacoma.

Pierce County commissioner Clay Huntingtom and Tacoma City councilman John Jarstad, both former sports broadcasters, were appointed to spearhead a campaign to retain professional baseball steel, site of the country of the

hall pitcher, to contact local businessmen. He said it took only 16 hours to raise the \$100,000.

Bobby Adams, presidents of the Tacoma Cubs, told city and county officials last week that \$50,000 would be enough to provide "seed" money. He said \$100,000 "would provide a

Huntington and Naccarato said they would seek immediately a working agreement with a major league team.

Ticats, Roughies Try To End Point Famine

knocked me down and my leg-got twisted when everybody fell. Just when I'm getting my

big chance, so mething like this happens."

The game will be shown on the CTV national network, starting at 7 p.m. PDT.

riger-Cats would probably be knee Sunday. Chalupka, a witing to trade a Canadian Football League record to Ron Lancaster for a victory punt situation. ers in an interlocking game

plete three passes to surpass Sam Etcheverry's career, total of 1,630 and three fourthdown throws to erase Russ Jackson's mark of 185 from the record books.

Lancaster, last year's most valuable player, already has three career marks to his credit: Most passing yardage, 25,768; most passes thrown, 3,121; and most interceptions,

be out to snap a scoring drought which limited them to three points in weekend

The Ticats were able to score only a single Sunday in a 17-1 loss to Calgary Stam-peders, half of what the Roughriders managed to col-

Hamilton will be without guard Ed Chalupka, who

Thunderbird 'Spiel Starts On Thursday

Curlers in the Greater Vic-

Ram Draft Pick On Lion Roster

VANCOUVER (CP) - Britflounced that offensive guard Ross Boice, a draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams, has been added to the Canadian Football League's roster.

Boice, 22, six-foot-two and 245 pounds, replaces import tackle Bob Liggett, who was placed on the 30-day injury list Monday after suffering a broken foot in Lion's 28-0 vicory Saturday over Montreal Mouettes, Boice played at Pa-

Bruin Pilot Says He's Not Alarmed

By The Canadian Press Toronto Maple Leafs and Minnesota North Stars finally put it together Tuesday in their National Hockey League

The Leafs bombed the Can-The Leats nombed the Cat-ucks 7.3 in Vancouver and North Stars clipped Chicago Black Hawks 2-1 in Winnipeg, before 9,247 fans.

Keith Magnuson's goal mid-way through the second had tied the game. Minnesota's

SPORTS MENU

The Leafs exploded for three second-period goals in

geles games were previews of league opening games Friday.

Minnesota's victory was its first after a series of five frustrating tiesin nine games.

Murray Oliver's goal at 2:28 of the final period carried North Stars to victory after Keith Magnuson's goal midalarmed by his team's dismal pre-season showing of only three wins in nine exhibition

we have to do," he admitted.
"For one thing, we're going to

"Perhaps this club hasn't worked hard enough to get into top physical shape. If that's the case, we'll do something about it."

in the second period by Jude Drouin, on a power play.

their triumph before a capacity crowd of 15,570. Both the Toronto-Vancouver and the California-Los An-

"But there are some things

have to get some shots on the net and into the net.

The Bruins open the season

bolsters Penguins

by nullifying defensive per-

TIM HORTON

Philadelphia Flyers-If Shero cracks the whip early, the Flyers can repeat their third-place finish. But they won't. The Philadelphians have a four-year history of not being able to click in the clutch. They have a solid, if unspectacular, defence in front of a more than adequate netminding tandem— Doug Favell and Bruce Gamble. But aside from Bobby Clarke the scoring must be termed

Los Angeles Kings-Coach

several players in the first

VANCOUVER (CP) - 1smail El Shafei of the United three days. Fairlie had to be treated for Arab Republic upset fifthseeded Arthur Ashe of Gum Springs, Va., 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, Tuesday night in the Roth-mans International tennis

Defeat of Ashe

Tennis Shocker

The ousting of Ashe, winner of the U.S. Open in 1968 and the second-ranked player in the Uhited States, was the biggest upset in the first three days of the eight-day tour-

tournament.

tion, the future bears little

After a shaky start, El Shafei came back to dominate the second and third sets despite suffering from a back ail-

El Shafei's back trouble was particularly noticeable the night before when, in a late match, he and Brian Fairlie of New Zealand were downed, 7-6, 7-6, by Nicki Pilic of Yugoslavia and Cliff Drysdale of South Africa.

Injuries suffered in recent

a sore neck but put up a good performance before going down, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3, to veteran Fred Stolle of Australia.

Wimbledon champion John Newcombe— and Britain's Roger Taylor have already had to withdraw from the juries. They were replaced in the draw by Terry Ryan of South Africa and Ron Holmberg, who coaches the tennis team at West Point military academy. Ryan Holmberg on Monday. defeated

LAVER WINS EASILY

Top-seeded Rod Laver of Australia, the defending champion, breezed past bearded Torben Ulrich of Denmark, 6-2, 6-3.

In other games Tuesday night, Phil Dent of Australia defeated Barry MacKay of Los Angeles, 6-3, 7-6, and fourth-seeded Ken Rosewall of trouble with Tom Leonard of tournaments have plagued Los Angeles, winning, 6-3, 6-1.

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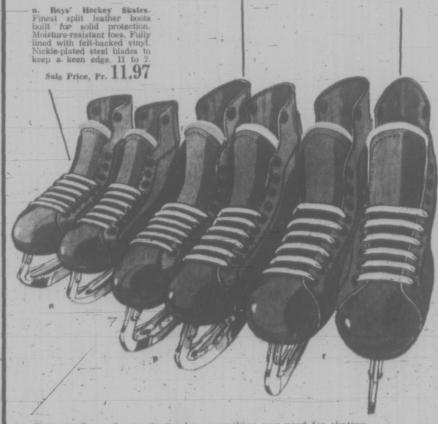
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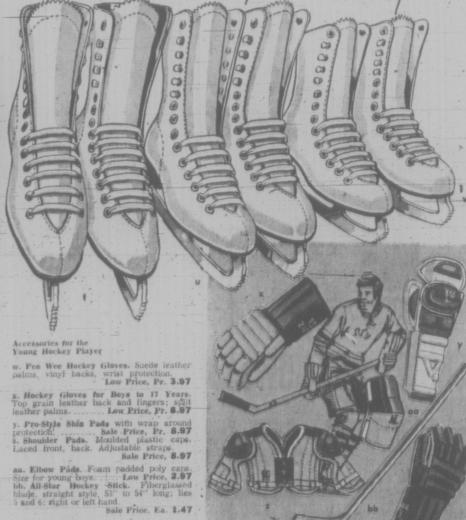
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CONTEST'S FIRST WEEK NEAR END FOR BOWLERS

Bowlers on southern Vancouver Island lanes have only two days and three evenings remaining in which to try laurels in the first week of the ninth annual Bowler-of-Week contest sponsored by the Victoria Daily Times.

The 26-week long competition started last Saturday and pin-spillers in regular leagues in Greater Victoria, Che-mainus, Youbou, Lake Cowichan, Duncan and Sooke have

Weekly awards will be presented in each of four cate-ies — men's and women's fivepins, and men's and wo-

• The contest runs until April 14, with a two-week break at Christmas. Weekly winners roll off for Bowler-of-the-Year trophies. Rolloff champions who are daily subscribers to the

THROW TO ME!

Quick Carlos Has Win Plan

Carlos has a formula to put Montreal Alouettes back on the win side of the ledger: throw him the ball more often.

College Hockey Gains

Sudden Status Boost

Football Conference club's lame and injured list shapes up today, perhaps the former United States Olumpic sprint

Carlos, who says he never rafi for time or world records, claims "the only thing that really counted was winning."

The speedy Carlos has appeared in five games for the Als, since being classified a non-import by the Canadian Football League, Sept. 9. But for the most part he has worked as a highly-paid messenger to bring in plays from the bench or as a decoy to take the heat off prime re-

"I think I can help this team," Carlos said, pondering the Als' two-game losing streak picked up in a disastrous swing into the Western Football Conference.

CAUGHT FIVE PASSES

"I don't know why they're not throwing the ball to me, but I'm open and they're just not using me." he said. "I

able, its image polished some-what by the showing made by three rookies at the Najional Hockey League training samp of Toronto Maple Leafs.

Tech, Murray Heatley, of the University of Wisconsin and Brian St. John of the Univer-

been assigned to Tulsa Qileus of the Central League for sea-soning, but Grisdale remains asia strong candidate for the

flung his way and has learned to absorb punishment from opposing tacklers without los-ing the ball.

verry feels that part of the reason Carlos has not had more work to do in the passqualified in this area.

"He's out there and he's running his patterns," Etche-verry said. "Part of it is a matter of the quarterbacks getting confidence in his ability to catch the ball.

ning-back Moses Denson back for Sunday's game here against Toronto Argonauts,

College backey forbids bo-dychecking in the opponents' zone and this is one of the rules that gripes Gregory.

NHL teams used to prefer rookies who had previous exposure to hard hitting hockey

in junior A ranks.

Roughie Stars Aiming At More CFL Records

TORONTO (CP) - Toronto Argonauts and Calgary Stampeders are eyeing magic numbers now while two Saskatchewan Roughrider veter-ans have set their sights on career marks before the Canadian Football League sea-

The Argos need only two more victories or two Hamil-ton Tiger-Cat losses before laying claim to their first Eastern Football Conference

season title in 11 years.

The Stampeders have a more arduous task in trying to wrap up the western title. With four games to play, they need three victories or a like combination of Saskatchewan losses to put on the finishing

NEAR MILESTONES

But while Riders' quarter-back Ron Lancaster and full-back George Reed are not enjoying premier seasons, they are closing in on more career milestones.

Lancaster needs to plete only three more passes to surpass Sam Etcheverry's career total of 1,630 and just three more touchdown throws

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to erase Russ Jačkson's mark o' 185 from the record books. Lancaster, last year's MVP award winner in the CFL, al-

ready has three career marks to his credit: most passing yardage (25,768), most passes thrown (3.121) and most interceptions (221).

Team-mate Reed, holder of three career rushing records, is fast closing on Johnny Bright's 10,909 yards. The Rider fullback needs only 281 yards to surpass Bright's total at Calgary and Edmonton. Set earlier this season by the Saskaichewan workhorse

were career totals for most carries (2.093), most touchdowns (92) and most touch-downs rushing (91). Winnipeg Blue Bombers hit the century mark for the sec-ond straight season during Sunday's 35-2 win over Sas-katchewan.

Jonas' five converts gave him an even 100 points, the same total he scored last season with Toronto, and maintained his 30-point lead in the WFC over Calgary's Larry

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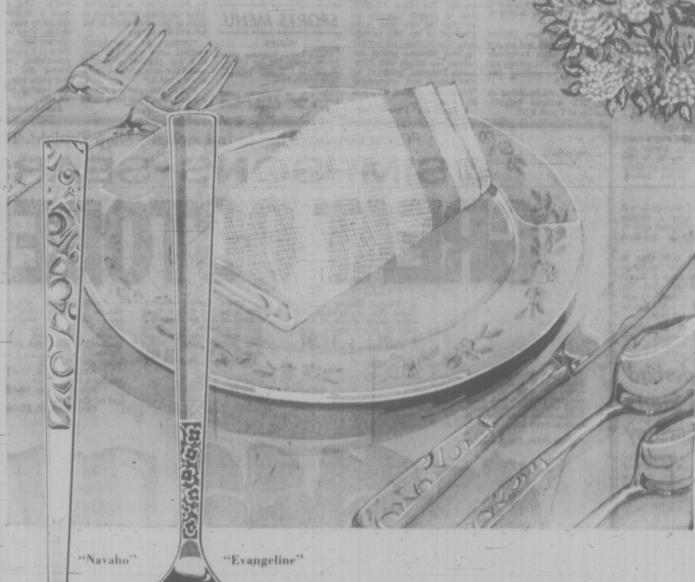
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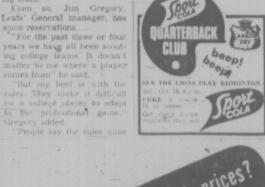
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Slated to wind up on Oct. 24, rubgy week will be featured by a centennial reunion ban-quet on Oct. 22 at the Empress Hotel. Memories of tackles and triumphs will be revived as former players from Victoria rugby eras since 1911, when the Union was formed, gather for the

banquet.
Among once-pro erans expected to take part in the reunion are Campbell Forbes, Sid Gaunt, Bert Buller, John Newton, Bill Gornall, Pete Turgoose, Jack Gibbs, Dick Diespecker and

Guest speaker will be Dr.

Brentwood Sides Score Shutouts

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rugby matches by shutouts on

Tuesday. At Royal Roads Military College, Brentwood's first team trounced Royal Roads 36-0 while the seconds scored a 25-0 victory. Brentwood's junior colts blanked visiting Mt. Newtop, 3-0. The only Brentwood loss oc-

cured on the Brentwood pitch, were Mt. Newton colts collect-

Scheduled matches include an Oct. 23 contest between in-ternational players and a Vancouver Island junior team at Macdonald Park, Later the same day, Victoria Crimson Tide will clash with a Canadi-an President's side that will contain several players who made the Welsh tour.

Senior club teams will be in action Oct. 23 and 24, competing for the Wenman Trophy in a round-robin torunament at Carnarvon and Windsor

Former players not yet contacted by rugby's "centennial committee" may obtain further information on the reuinion by calling Ray Calton at 477-1323 or Don Burgess at 477-6353.

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Reunion Slated O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS Cited Falcons Offer to Put Funds in Freeze

LONDON (CP) — Soccer results Tuesday: ENGLISH FL CUP Third Round Blackpool 4, Colichester 8, a Bollon 2, Manchester City 0, Bristol 4, Charlion 1,

Crystal Paidce 2, Aston Villa Liverpool 1, Southampton 6, Queen's Park Ranger, 4, Linco' Sheffield United 3, York 2, IRISH LEAGUE Uister Cup Distillery 2, Cliffonville 1,

ATLANTA (AP) - Atlanta Falcons, earlier cited in a ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Falcons, earner cited in a federal suit for violating the wage-price freeze by increasing 1971 football ticket prices, have volunteered to deposit in a special account the funds the team receives from ticket sales during the remainder of the economic freeze.

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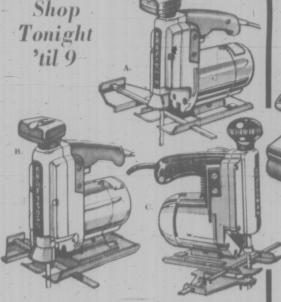
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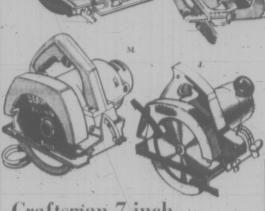


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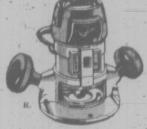


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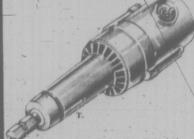


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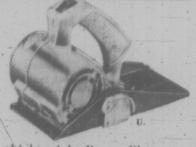


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Exporting of Sex, Tourists Keep Porno Shops

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pornography.

Protest

Women have sent a telegram to the Soviet embassy in Otta-wa protesting the Soviet Un-ion's lafest nuclear test.

They describe the Russians underground blast as showing contemptuous disregard of people's hopes for test han through strategic arms limita-

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tion talks now progressing.

"Now that everything is so legal," the owner of one of the numerous sex-shops in the "Danish capital said, "people" are no longer paying the same attention to us."

A magazine and movie pro-ducer said: "It's becoming more and more difficult to satisfy people. We must keep-changing things and finding new ideas with a similar con-

The Danish parliament repenhagen has more than 5,000 outlets that sell'po nographic books and articles. Near the city's train station, an entire street is riven over the server. street is given over, to sex-

Vending machines dispense pornography the way similar machines sell sandwiches and soft drinks in North America.

There are nonography dulps where "everything goes."

Anything can be found in specialized sex-shops. Books and magazines, complete with colored pictures; are opened to all customers. Although the law forbids children under 18 from entering the shops, some under 15 can be seen eyeing the pictures.

EXPORTS SEX

A sex-supermarket, located

andise to Germans most daring photographs in country still forbids shop windows. It's the tourists who are fascinated by it and more than, a million of them came to a recent sex festival that earned its organizers sev-Women

land and the United States and soon in France On the Paris black market, a Danish or Swedish film sells for five times its original value.

phy flowadays is well illus-trated by the story about the child in a newspaper kiosk throwing aside pornographic magazines in his search for a book about Tintin, a popular hero for European children. A recent Danish commis-

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under .25 set prefer "pin-up girls." The commission con-cluded that the number of crimes against minors has de-creased by 70 per cent since.

"everything was legalized.

Frederiksberggade, the fa-mous open-air mail in the heart of the Danish capital close to the famed Tiyoli CARLOAD PORNO

Stores said that "for too long, amateurs had to run their business on one of the small streets."

"Now," he added, "we can have our shops where the people are."

But the porno business has sidered a public outcry from some quarters.

"It's stealing all dignity from man," one of the opponents, Not all the population is happy with the new sexual liberties. A proposed film on the sex life of Christ started a public outcry from some quarters.

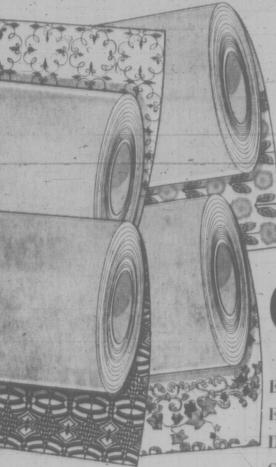
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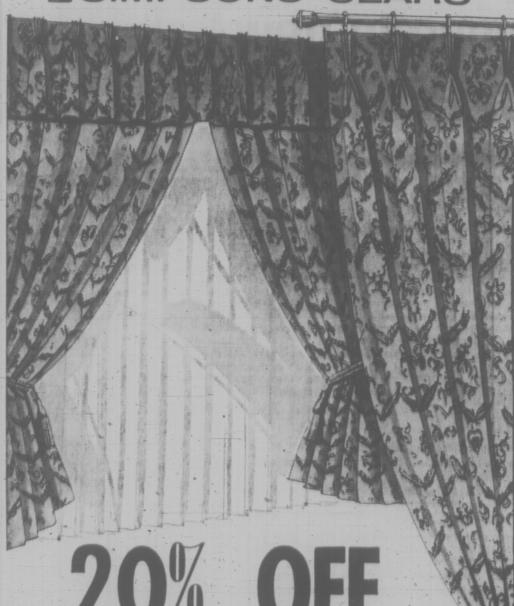
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SATO WELCOMES NIXON TRIP

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP) — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato said today he welcomes the projected visit of President Nixon to Peking and mainland China's admission to the Unit-ed Nations because they will 'greatly ease international

tension."

He also called for rebuilding of the international monetary structure as the first step to-ward "new International cooperation" with the United States.

Sato made the remarks at a public forum that gave citi-

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) -On Chinese representation in the United Nations, Sato said he has decided to "welcome the admission of the People's Republic of China" and 'support its becoming a permanent member of the Security Council." The U.S. Navy has been told that some 90 per cent of its warships are infested with a variety of bugs-which are sabotaging morale and supplies.

The navy's preventive medicine unit in charge of pest He said his belief was that having 'China withdraw from international isolationism and control says navy vessels are plagued by bedbugs, crab lice participate as a member of international society would help ease tension in Asia," and even rats.

"Cockroaches are the biggest problem," Lieut, Lance Sholdt says, the unit's entol-

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Diplomats Doubt Taiwan's Chances

UNITED NATIONS (CP) --Many foreign diplomats are doubtful the United States, despite increasing efforts, will be able to keep Nationalist

China in the United Nations. The diplomats say the U.S. has not picked up significant strength despite the heavy emphasis put on the UN by State Secretary William Rogers for two Chinas—a seat for the Peking government as well as one for the Nationalists of Taiwan.

But Albania, speaking for Peking in the general debate Tuesday, said that Commu-nist China remains unalter-ably opposed to any arrange-

UN.

Albania has been acting as probably early next month. floor manager in the General that calls for admission of Peking and the expulsion of Tai-

Rogers met Tuesday with officials of more than a dozen nations and dealt overwhelmingly with the China question. More of the same was expected in his meetings today with 10 more foreign ministers. STILL OPTIMISTIC

U.S. officials say meetings held over the last two weeks have done nothing to dispel

ceed when final voting starts, said.

But diplomats from other Assembly for the resolution nations said many governments are reluctant to back the U.S. proposals because they don't want to endanger their own relations with main-land China.

In Tuesday's debate, Pakis-In Tuesday's debate, Pakistan took its case against India to the floor, charging that India is carrying out "acts of war" against Pakistan.

"The only reason why the situation has not escalated is because the goodsmant of

because the government of Pakistan has exerised the ut-

Chinese regimes to sit in the the American plan will suc- tani delegate Mahmud All

In Ottawa Tuesday, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp expressed anxiety about the possibility of con-flict between Pakistan and

'I don't think we can be anything else at the moment but pessimistic," he told the

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ment that would enable two. their cautious optimism that most restraint," Chief Pakis- Commons external affaira '71 VOLVO



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Soviet Enemies Spreading Lies

et Premier Alexei Kosygin, in towards international depeaceful coexistence said. Tuesday night that enemies of Arab-Soviet friendship are spreading lies about Soviet expansionism in the Middle

He said the aim of these He said the aim of these enemies is to arouse distrust of Moscow by painting its foreign policy in the Middle Fast "with objectives which are absolutely foreign to it."

The Soviet leader, in Algiers on a four-day visit, spoke at a dinner given in his honor by President Houari Roumedienne who said in a

Boumedienne, who said in a speech that the Mediterra-nean should be "a lake of peace." The Algerian leader reiterated his country's opposition to all foreign bases in the Mediterranean.

Kosygin said human progress "needs more than ever guarantees of durable peace, of security of peoples, of reduction in and a halt to the arms race."

He urged disarmament and respect by all states for the principles of coexistence. Mos-

to liquidate U.S. aggression in Vietnam and Israeli aggression in the Middle East to reach the turning point. The Soviet leader arrived in

Algiers Monday for the first official visit to Algeria by a Soviet leader since President Nikolai Podgorny came here

in March, 1969. His visit, to be followed by a trip to Morocco, is viewed by observers as an attempt by Moscow to build up and diversify its contacts in the

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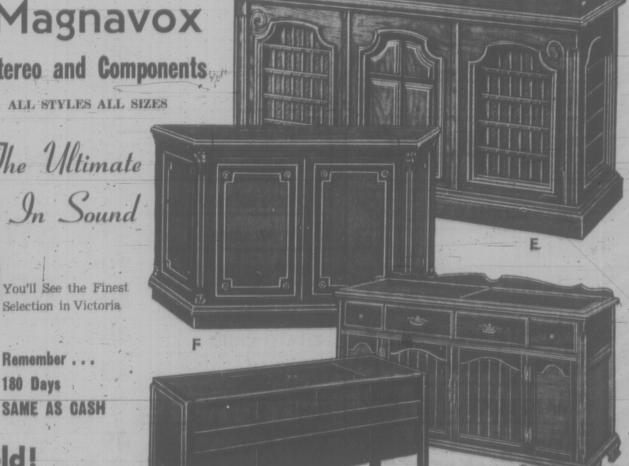
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By W. CEMLYN-JONES

The London Observer
MADRID — Spaniards who lived through the civil war which started 35 years ago are bewildered about the present position of the country's Roman Catholic church.

In this 99 per cent Catholic nation the church plays — as nation to the rank of the country as a violent protest against an institution which the protesters.

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Although frequently their wives secretly attended mass militant workers looked on the parish priest as an enemy and enemy an enemy and enemy an enemy and enemy an enemy and ene union structure.

Last December two priests stood handcuffed in the dock in Burgos when, with 14 other Basuqe nationalists, they faced a military tribunal which imposed six death sentences (later commuted and stiff prison sentences on the self-confessed members of ETA, the extremist wing of ETA, the extremist wing of

vital issue is the concordal, a pact between the Spanish state and the Vatican that is an ancient part of Spanish po-litical history. tence in a monastery or a On the contrary, the ecclesi-special prison only for there astical conference furnity de-

The current version of this treaty was signed in 1953. According to this concordat, the Spanish government grants special privileges to the Catholic church; the state proolic church; the state pro-vides substantial financial

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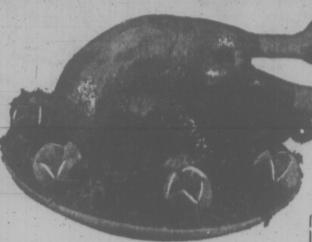
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Petrosian beat Bobby Fischer of the U.S. Tuesday gight, evening the score at 1-1 in their 12-game world chess title semi-finals match.

Petrosian, the former world champion, playing whifes, displayed his best tactical abilities in a queen's payn opening, to which Fischer out up a Grunefeld defence.

The Armenian's serenity helped him to cope with Fischer's constantly, dangerous manoeuvres, and finally forced the 28-year-did American grandmaster to resign at

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It was Fischer's first defeat in 21 games against international grandmasters. He won the previous 20 games in a cow.

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Petrosian managed to con. The third game for the solidate a firm centre of world semi-finals will be pawns, and after castling played Thursday.

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) short seemed to have a supe-

row,
Soviet grandmaster Yuri
Averbach said: "Petrosian reälly shone tonight as when he
was world champion in the
'60s. He stuck to his plan
overcoming Fischer's complicated and shrewd steps."

Petrosian menaged to consolidate a firm centre of

world champion in the
rival at the San Martin
Theatre, where more than
2,000 people packed corridors
and aisles to watch the game.

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solidate a firm centre of world semi-finals will be

Waterfront Wins Against Freeway

HALIFAX (CP) — "Here is where it all began;" says Gilbert J. Hutton, chairman of the Waterfront Buildings Committee, standing in the middle of a four-lane express-way interchange which comes to an abrupt halt in front of Hailfax's surviving waterfront buildings.

buildings.

"And here is where it almost ended," says Mr. Hutton, pointing to a meze of traffic fly-overs that were intended to become part of a "harbor drive." 'harbor drive.'

The four lanes squeeze into two just as you pass between Jerusalen. Warehouse, Simon's Warehouse and the second bank in North America. The narrow street is paved with asphalt laid over ancient comblestones.

cobblestones.

Mr. Hutton, a defence research scientist, and other concerned residents of Halifax fought the battle of Harkor Drive in city council chambers and planning department offices for more than five years.

Eventually the protests, which in many cases came from other parts-of the conti-nent, won the day and a new lease on life for the buildings.

The city and the federal government, as joint owners of the land and seven buildings, entered into an agreement with the national and historic parks division of the federal department of Indian affairs and northers develop-

ment.
The outcome was a "call for proposals for the restoration and development of historic waterfront buildings" issued by the Halifax landmarks commission on behalf of the city and the federal govern-

ment. Mr. Hutton says the case is unique in North America since it is the first large-scale

basis.
The developer is going to get 50 per cent of all exterior extractural restoration and structural restoration costs; and profit-sharing ar-rangements can be worked out to cover up to 50 per-cent of the cost of fitting out interiors for commercial use," he

proves that the proper projec-tion of history can produce both social and material profit.

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Pep-Pill-Taking 'Condition of Employment' in U.S.

Teamster Union members told a U.S. Senate subcommit-

companies interested only in delivering the freight. Federal supervision, they said, is lax

ment" in the trucking in-dustry.

"It's either take a pill and go or quit," protested one of the drivers, Lincoln Merril of

not an exception. This is a condition of employment. The men don't take the pills just to get hopped up. They take the pills just to stay awake, so. they don't run over people.

AMONG 'GYPSIES' One of his colleagues, Jack Norris of Teamster Local 667 in Memphis, agreed, saying that he took "the pills" for eight to nine years himself. "It almost broke up my home," he said.

-(In Canada, the use of pep pills is mainly found among "gypsy" truck drivers, says Blair Whitelock of Vancouver, president of Local 31 of the International Brotherhood of

(A gypsy driver is a non-union driver, a produce driver or an owner-driver.

drivers, who under contract work 10 hours a day, the gyp-sies sometimes work 24 hours

highways."
(Whitelock said, however

The prisoner continued: "Anyone who raised his hand \$00000 **386-6131**000000

400,000 drivers in the field of truck safety." The union's leadership, he said, has not only failed to press for stronger safety measures from the U.S. transportation department's bureau of motor carrier safety, but rarely even comments on the rules that the federal agency does issue. pearing as a panel, testified before the Senate subcommitles in tandem with Ralph Nader who is taking up their cause. He accused the Teamsters Union leadership, among others, of giving only "lip service" to the safety of Its members.— and of the mo-

drivers are supposed to be able to turn down work "under dangerous conditions" and unsafe equipment is sup-posed to be tagged, but en-forcement of such regulations, he said, is left to the sporadic efforts of Teamster locals.

Norris, who has worked for the same company for 18 years, said: "Ninety per cent of the time, our equipment is not ready because of various

such conditions, said James Leavitt, 41, of Detroit, another member of the four-man panel, are met with "discri-minatory firings, black-ballings and bureaucratic in-

The drivers were also high-ly critical of U.S. government regulations that permit trucking companies to keep them on the job 15 hours a day, with only a few hours sleep in "fleabag hotels" before start-

that the bureau of motor car-ries safety just last year re-endersed the practice of counting meal and rest stops of 10 minutes or more as "off-duty" time outside the 15-hour

timated that as many as 80 to 90 percent of all drivers have occasionally taken pep pills to fight off exhaustion on a long trip. Norris said he felt 50 per cent or more také them regu-

Most Convicts Afraid To Oppose Uprising

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A stampeded by these, the unprisoner who was in the rebelprisoner who was in the rebel-held part of Attica state prison last month was quoted Tuesday as saying most of the convicts went along with the insurrection out of fear of being assaulted by 200 to 300

Buffalo Evening News report-er Bob Buyer, who said he talked with four convicts in-

side the prison Monday.

The News' story said the prisoner declared that, the 200 to 300 "hard-core" rebels were led by some 25 "Black Panthers, Black Muslims, lef-tists and Communists." The other 900 to 1,000 prisoners in the rebel-held cellblock were

The prisoner said the Sept. 9 uprising was "spontaneous," although he added that "there was something planned for about the third week in September, I think.

"Mob psychology took over," the prisoner said. "Pri-

against the leaders was in trouble. Three old guys and a homo had put a white flag of surrender above their yard tent. They didn't want in on

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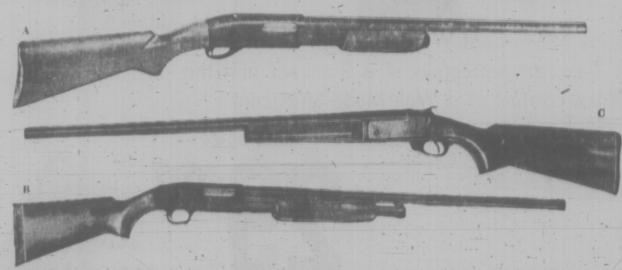
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Adoption's Only Snag: Few Babies

Although legal abortions and the birth pill have had their effects, the main reason days is that more and more unwed mothers are keeping their children, said Mrs. Elizaheth Rochfort, a social worker for the Family and

We began to notice this trend last December," she said: "In December 1970, we placed six babies, while in the same month in 1969 we had to

find homes for 16.
"Since January placed about 75 per cent of the number of children we did last year during the same period. Currently, there are 201

Mrs. Rochfort said that as recently as 1969. Family and Children's was "hard pushed" to find enough homes for babies out up for adoption.

children, but one-parent homes are at the bottom of the waiting list, said Mrs. Margaret Tibbitt, counsellor of home studies at Family

Prefer Couple

"There are too many couples who want a child," she said. "Most unwed mothers specify that they prefer to have their baby placed in a

two-parent home. There has only been one ase of a single woman adopt-

There is a bigger supply of boys - about 110 boys are boys - about 110 boys, are born for every 100 girls. She said that unwed mothers are more likely to keep girls because they feel they would be

adopt a baby are turned down Mrs. Rochfort said. The main requirments are that a

Save Marriage

An application is turned down if the social worker who, they are grasping; at a child

important consideration.

The average waiting period for a child is six months, Mrs. Rochfort said. The more specific a couple is about what type of child they want, the longer they have to wait. Some potential parents prefer to adopt a baby of the same race, nationality or religion. Then there was the couple who wanted a blue-eyed, blonde girl of "pure" English

Most adopting parents want natural parents, she said. They are interested in the medical history, physical characteristics, ethnic origins and scholastic achievement of both the natural mother and

adopt a child when they know' nothing of its natural parents, she said.



Jane McLellan with Scott, 2, and Erica; 9 months.

place," she said.

When a couple already has children of their own, they usually won't ask for a great deal. A couple who can't have children ask for a child who resembles what they might have produced. As a couple waits longer, they become

happy baby," Mrs. Rochfort said.

The word "adoption" is resented by Jane McLellan. "they're our own," she emphasizes, referring to her two children - Scotf, 2 years; and Erica, 9 months - she

Mrs. McLellan said that exnot go through the "actual birth pangs," she is no dif-ferent from other mothers.

"Sometimes I feel that I've physically had them?" she said.

"Both times that I have gone to the hospital to get a baby. I just looked at it, and thought 'It's beautiful, and it's

were the natural outcome of marriage. When they didn't come, I was surprised. Both my husband I wanted to raise a family and had a home and

She said that adoption differs from conception on one important point: "it's never

There's also more question about the child's future, and what he'll turn out to be like,

"But then it should be that way with all children," she said. "Children should not be expected to follow a certain pattern. Perhaps an adopted child might be given more freedom to develop its own potential, whereas a natural

You have to tell the child that he came from another lady's tummy," said Mrs. McLellan. "Then comes the second question: "Why didn't

she keep me?' "You can't explain every-thing at once. A child starts with the simple questions and

"By giving the child love and security, you build his trust in you. When the ques-

the inevitable question—"Where did I come from?"

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abolished yet the fan mags carry on.

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"We still go along the old moralistic line." says Nancy Anderson, west coast editor for Photoplay. "If—Liz Taylor steals Debbie Reynolds' hus-

band she gets fat and sut-ters."

That's the way it is in the fan mag world. In a curious sort of way, it is one of the last bastions of morality. Hus-bandstealing, pot smoking and babies out of wedlock are still considered no-nos. In writing about such activities, the magazines make it clear the magazines make it clear they deplore them. With the Hollywood scene being what it is nowadays, the magazines

low, the fan mags go on. The three leaders, Photoplay, Modern Scheen, Motion Pic-ture—the latters founded in 1912, the first in the field—are very much in business. So are all of the lesser magazines, and others come and go. Cir-

Says Photoplay's Nancy Anderson: "We stick mostly to the Old Hollywood John Wayne, Lucille Ball, Robert Young, Barbara Stanwyck) or the All-American types (Mario Thomas, Rock Hudson, Debbie Reynolds, Shirley Jones)

The New Hollywood has produced some good actors, but no appealing stars. Our readers can't identify much with Dustin Hoffman.

Fan mag readers are able to identify with some of the newer names, many of whom have achieved fame through television. Each magazine conducts a monthly poll of reader interest in personalireader interest in presence ties. Leaders among the more recent stars include: Barbra Streisand. David Cassidy. Ryan O'Neal, Ali MacGraw, Pegky Lipton. Chad Everett. Flip Wilson, Bobby Sherman, Caprall and Lack

Educators Predict Schools of Future To Be 'Humane . . . Like Living Rooms'

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP)
Schools in the 1970s will become more "humane" and the academic year will cover 12 months as the teacher works in partnership with machines, educationists from Canada and the United States predicted at a conference here.

Club Opens To Women

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Club of Toronto this

The club, whose members have come mainly from business and the professions, holds weekly luncheon meetings which provide forums for speakers from political, academic, artistic, business, professional and service fields.

The Toronto club is one of about 70 in cities across Canada. Several other clubs already have admitted women

eady have admitted women

they would disappear.

"Dishing out facts can be she suggested.

There would be all-day, year-round education and new programs "super we are using now.

The 1970s would also see "success oriented" schools, said Rev. Dr. Bernarda Bockrath of Missouri.

"We will see schools more like living rooms, and chil-dren coming to love schools

The 12-month school year had already begun in some charge problem areas, she said, and would soon move across the continent as the three-month summer vacation proved "too long a forgetting period."

Dr. Bockrath said the teacher's role would also have to

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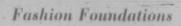
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the United States. It reached here about two months ago and is fast becoming a craze to match the hula-hoop and yo-yo of past years.

Already hundreds of chil-dren in Italy have been treated for bruises and broken wrists caused by the game, and a girl died after one of the balls flew off and hit her on the temple. Accidents now are being reported in Britain.

CORONA STEREO
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Malcolm Boggis, an official of the British Safety Council, described Clackers as "one of the post described Clackers as "on

A spokesman for the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents said the society had received s, number of com-plaints about the toy. As well as bruistig and wrist injuries he said, there was the risk of a child being blinded by flying splinters if the balls shat

tered.
One schoolgirl in South London had to have stitches put in an eye wound.

The spokesman added a blea for storekeepers to 'think again' before selling the toy.
"We have taken this posi-

tive action because we don't want to wait until a child is killed," he said.

Already one major interna-tioned chain store has quit stocking the game and Gla-morgan County authorities in Wales have banned it in all the area's 550 schools.

In the south-coast resort town of Bournemouth, health officers asked for a school ban on the toy, and school principals elsewhere in Britain are taking independent

A spokesman for one of the maintained the toy was safe if used with care, and if a cloth was wrapped round the wrist

to prevent bruises.
"These are not toys for young children," he said.

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Three Women Union Leaders Strive for Better Conditions

By DONNA CLEMENTS. Times Staff

DUNCAN - Females have taken over the leadership of the Duncan branch of the British Columbia Government Employees' Union.

This is the first time women have been elected to head a branch of the union.

The three top executive members – Joan Milne, president, Goldie Yasinski, vicepresident, and Margaret Williams, secretary-treasurer. said this week that they feel canfident in their positions because they know they can contribute to better working confident in their positions bewere elected unanimously to

"We agreed to stand for of fice because we feel the job should be done and we can do it," they said.

Although they are women in leadership positions, they said they only have the good of the membership in mind and are not pushing for their own glo-rification and independence.

"We all have families and are not the stereo type wo-men's liberation career girls," they stressed. "Perhaps that is why the mem-bership backed us."

Tree Planter

Mrs. Milne has been employed with the B.C. Forest Nurseries in Duncan as a tree planter and weeder for six years. Mrs. Yasinski has been a clerk stenographer for the Rehabilitation and Social Improvement Department for 14 years, while Mrs. Williams has held a similar position for the Probation Department for 18 months.

reception to their positions by envied and in our several de-



Joan Milne

other members, the majority of which are males, has been

"I think they are relieved

because the records and paper work can all be brought up to date," said Mrs. Wil-

Although none of these

equtives has ever held office

or even taken an active part, they feel confident that they

"I feel enthused about the sharing of ideas with the membership and the fact that

we all have a common bond, explained Mrs. Yasinski.

"We are special because we

like normal industrial unions

tween the management and the worker. Our bosses are all of the people in B.C. and they

are not trying to make huge profits and unfair demands of

nual meeting of the American

Society of Plastic and Recon-

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Goldie Yasinski

memberships with us.

The main purpose of the union is to handle grievances, call for improved working conditions, and higher wages,

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do not have bargaining rights

The women said that: "We

do have grievances the major-ity of these are solved within our own departments. We can

talk out all our beefs and con-cerns and take counsel from

our own experienced and knowledgeable members. These are people who really know about our privileges.

rights and obligations, like su

safety measures, hours of

on a non-strike basis, plained Mrs. Williams.

We are definitely working



Margaret Williams

work, and maybe even unem-

We have also learned that this is not a stuffy, parliamen-tarian, radical and griping bunch of people, but that we have a positive attitude about our conditions of work.

The new executive said its main aim is to attain a higher membership. Civil servants are not required to join the

employees' union. The Duncan branch's fembership now totals about 90 members, two-thirds This means that about 80 per have learned so far that if we cent of the people employed by the B.C. Government in the Cowichan Valley-Gulf Is-

Even if members don't at-tend our monthly meetings we

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for their support and sugges tions."
The women said their main

duties right now are studying the civil service commission policies and the union's con-stitution in order to "attain hetter communication." better communication be-tween the commission and

This is a difficult time for us to take office because we will not be prepared for the bi-annual convention to be held in Victoria on Oct. 15, Mrs. Williams said.

Mrs. Williams said.

The women said that, although they will attend the union's convention as observers to increase their knowledge, past-president John Stepanuik, of the Department of Highways at Saltspring, will attend as a delegate.

delegate.
The women said they appreciate the favorable accep-tance of their positions by male members. "We feel this a real challenge. When something comes up we usually jump in with both feet and face the consequences later. We don't feel there should be any classification in regards to male and female because we are all in this together.

No Complaints

The men say they do not have any complaints. As one member said "We voted them in. If we didn't have confidence in them we wouldn't have bothered."

Charlie Boyden, member of The Cowichan Valley-Gulf islands area have joined.

"We want to make the membership 100 per cent." said president Mrs. Milne. "If e mployees want things changed the only way is to stick together. We want to make this a stronger local."

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Even if members don't athave as much right as every-one else. I have complete con-fidence in them."

Surgery Helps Face

Paul Tessier of the Foch hospital in Paris this week outliner a new surgical technique which may help children born with severe facial deformities or accident victims suffering

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children suffering from abnormalities ranging from cavedin cheeks to jaws wrenched sideways. Each now has a normal face, he said. "The aim of the operation is

to move the whole face for-ward," he said. Dr. Tessier said facial deformities in children occur when the suture lines — the normal spaces between the bones in the skull which en-close the brain close prema-

"We don't know the cause," Dr. Tessier said. "But I believe both the premature closing and the facial deformities disease.

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meet Thursday, Oct. 7, in the Legion auditorium, 1616 Blan-

Courtney Street. The Women's Auxiliary to rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m. to noon, at The Inn, 1528 Cook St. Pro-Sea Cadets, Patricia Dufour Navy League Wrenettes and the Admiral Rayner Navy

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The Quita Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped is seeking new members. The auxiliary Goodwill administration building, 220 Bay Street. Anyone wishing to join may call Mrs. H. E. Ballard, 479-3356.

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The first division, named. The Colony Takes Form, deals not only with the colony and Vancouver Island but with the colony of British Columbia-Family-Compact, and traces the emergence of the single colony of British Co-lumbia by 1866.

Opposed Influence

It shows that the close asso ciation of Governor James Douglas and his family with the Hudson's Bay Company gave rise to opposition on Vancouver Island, rooted chives of Canada in co-operation with our provincial archives, the exhibition is devotgd to the confederation era in
British Columbia.

Through documents and pictimes and picstrong political and even the
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while the political influence of the compact declined after 1864, its influence on colonial society continued to be signifi-cant until Confederation. Second part of the exhibi-

tion gives us a glimpse of the political forces that were at play, deals with union under Governor Frederick Seymour, shows the influence of Canada in the fight for confederation and tells of the annexation Next we are given a fer continued financial hard-

glimpse of The People and The Environment through sketches of life on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland, the gold road, Christian teaching and the Indians.

Final division presents confederation, with emphasis on the Crown Colony, state of the union, and the province of

union, and the province of Canada. It shows that the decision as to fate of the colony of British. Columbia in 1869 lay in one of the three possibilities—"to remain

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ed States which was un-popular and without serious base; or to enter confedera-tion with Canada."

Marie - 3

Within' months after the death of Governor Seymour in June, 1869, the decision had been made. The colony set the wheels in motion to become a province of the Dominion of Canada.

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wo reasons. The United States showed little official in

terest and the idea had no backers on the mainland of British Columbia

This story is well authenti-cated in pictures, letters and

locuments presented in an ex-

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old son found a Japanese giri in Tokyo that he liked a lot so

us. We are Firmish. us. We are Filmish.

When we took her to the airport to bid her goodbye, my husband gave her a big KISS. Itold him I didn't think that was called for, and he said it was just in appreciation of her sukiyaki. I still don't think my husband should have kissed her that way, and we had a few strong words about it. Was I wrong

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ashes on the floor and burns holes in his clothes, my and I watch television from our bed at night and we aren't spreads, etc. He beiches at home and in

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

public and never says, "Excuse me." I work away from home and still have my housework to do in the evenings and he won't give me a I have had three miscar-

riages in the past 5 years. Right now I am four months pregnanat and feel rotten, but my husband won't even carry out the trash. We live in an upstairs duplex apartment and sometimes I have to make three and four trips to get all the garbage and trash

He spends about \$5 a week on magazines with dirty pi fures in them when we need every penny we can save. I am 23 and he is 29. When I

compalin or ask for a little co-operation he says I'm being a "perfectionist." Abby, I don't think-I can take it anymore. Can you tell me what to do?— Sandy

DEAR SANDY: Clear out . while you still have your san-

DEAR ABBY: My husband switching from Johnny Car-son to Merv Griffin to Dick Cavett, and there's also David Frost and now Steve Allen. So what's our problem? Some of intellectual friends who never watch "that garbage," make us feel like morons because

we do.
But what's really funny is when I mention something I saw on television these "in-tellectual" friends who never watch the boob tube just hap-pen to have caught it, too. Ha! — Just Plain Folks in

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Hitch-Hikers Warned

TORONTO (CP) mysterious strangulation deaths of two Toronto teen-age girls during the weekend have spurred police to warn women against the dangers of hitch-hiking.

Many more women are hitch-hiking and this could be one of the reasons for the growing number of violent attacks on females in recent years. Adolphus Payne, acting deputy police chief, said in an interview today.

"Any female should be conscious of the worst that could happen when she accepts a ride," he said.

Porter, 13, and Lee Kirk, 15, were found Sunday in a weed-filled ravine of a gravel pit in Pickering Township. Both had been strangled. There was no indication they had been sexually assaulted, police said.

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Doctors Skirt Issue—Jewett

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this week.

A majority of delegates to the joint meeting of the Association of Canadian Medical Colleges and the Association of Canadian Teaching Hospitals believe that there should be a national advisory council to be a national advisory council to be the such as was size. on health, such as was sug-gested to their groups by Health Minister John Munro

However, some strongly believe that the advisory council should decide on goals and obctives and make recommendations to groups such as

Other delegates think the associations should decide what they want and their recommendations should then go the address requirily to the address requirily to be a standard to the second to the address the second to the seco to the advisory council to be

Pauline Jewett, political science professor at Carleton University, Ottawa, and a former Liberal member of Parliament for North Column 1 (COLUMN 1) Parliament for Northum-berland, supported the second view Tuesday.

Dr. Jewett had been invited to attend the two days of workshops and offer a critical evaluation. She told the 250 delegates, most of them doctors in top administrative po-sitions, that they had a re-sponsibility to decide clearly what they wanted and to com-

municate it to governments.

At the workshop sessions, which had been called to discuss the roles the federal gov-ernment and national organi-zations should play, the doc-tors had skirted the issues, she said.

she said.

They had failed to concentrate attention "on either the kinds of goals and priorities you think are important or on what governments—either federal or provincial—should be doing."

In an interview earlier Tuesday, Dr. Douglas Bock-ing, past president of the ACMC, said the question of

the number of practitioners turned out by the medical schools is only part of a much larger issue.

"Changes in the health care "For example, he said, if pediatric specialists decided they would provide only consultant care because there is a shortage of their kind of delivery patterns would pro-foundly affect the need for more general practitioners



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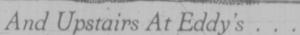
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Industrial Strategy Urged

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada should frame a national indus-trial policy that will reverse the decline in manufacturing which has jeopardized the special and economic struc-

the Science Council of Canada in a special report to the federal government. All levels of government and industry should co-operate closely to

The report cites a variety of alarming signs in manufac-turing—lower production since 1968 in science-based industries, declining employ-ment and an even more rapid fall in profits.

"This deterioration places many of our recent investments -in education, in bor-rowed capital, in social welfare-in jeopardy," says the

Neither resources industries nor service-producing indus-tries can fill the gap. Many manufacturing industries may not survive until things pick

The Science Council report is part of a continuing study of innovation—the process of creating and offering goods or services that are new, better or cheaper than those pre-

viously available. Entitled Innovation in a Cold Climate: The Dilemma of Canadian Manufacturing, the cold results as much from government and public atti-tudes as from the weather.

BELATIONSHIP POOR

It says the fundamental impediment to successful in-dustry in Canada is the poor relationship between business and government in devising industrial policy and imple

"Here there are grounds for between industry and govern-ment in Canada is by no means good enough to ensure that this co-operation will

Most of the impediments to innovation arise from this un-

It lists some as an inadequate technology base, limit-ed market size and access, poor climate for investment, poor management skills, improper location of industry, tariff and non-tariff, barriers, too-small size, the multi-national corporation.

The principal remedy: "The federal government, is collaboration with the pro-vincial governments and with

industry, should develop a co-ordinated industrial strategy which recognizes the signifi-cance of innovation and gives priority to industries of high Strategy should be na-

tional in scope and every gov-ernment department and agency should have terms of

we cannot emphasize In the end, "we will become strongly enough that the industrial strategy must be coordinated: Among federal de-North American continued."

cial and federal governments; and among industries. Little such accoordination presently exists.'

SUPPLY INFORMATION

Industry should devise bet-ter machinery for reaching consensus on poficies and communicating with governments on them. It should asanalysis and provide them more effectively to government and public

The Science Council says it the national strategy should be. But essential elements should capitalize on two should capitalize on two "strengths"—Canada's grow-ing population of skilled people and the store of natural

"Both of these strengths can be made to work in our favor in industrial strategy that stresses medium- and high-technology manufac-turing in fields related to our

production of resources."

The council says Canada cannot afford to enter the post-industrial era without first developing a better industrial economy. Time to make crucial decisions in this regard is short since the world economy already is be-ginning to impose specialized roles on individual countries.

come an innovative industrial nation, now is the time to de-clare its intentions."

The report says that in the last two years probably only 2,000 out of the 25,000 scientists and engineers produced found jobs in manufacturing which took half the university

In addition, there is serious doubt about the ability of governments, educational institutions, resources industries and service industries to continue hiring them in large

ALL THREE LACKING

It says growth, competitive ability and profits go together and all three seem lacking in Canadian manufacturing at

facturing would decline four per cent this year over 1970 compared with an 11-per-cent rise in industry generally. Shortage of capital comes at a time when manufacturing equipment to minimize envi-

onmental pollution.
The report says that trends n employment, production volume and profitability—all "represent a threat of unusual severity and dura

position in August of import surcharges, the rising ex-change rate and possible recurrence of inflation

If the manufacturing trends tral point in government continue, the economy will be-should be designated to lead in fully implementing it. In-on resource and service indusdustry must participate in its tries and less and less in-formulation. tries and less and less in-

TEL AVIV-Peace pilot Swami Vishnu Devenanda, with his Canadian companion Bren Jacobson, took off on a private bombing mission of the Suez Canal today despite both Israeli and Egyptian disapproval. The pair were prepared to run the risk of real flack on their mission. Their weapons: flowers and peace leaflet "bombs".

JOLIET, Ill. — A prisoner at the Illinois State Penitentiary is so riled by increases in the price of candy, soap and toothpaste and other items at the prison store that he had decided to go to court. Robert DeMary is seeking \$125,000 in damages for the price likes which he says are in violation of President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

EDMONTON - "Could you let me have longer?" asked Stanley Wallace after he was sentenced to six months for throwing a rock through a window. "No," replied Judge Lucten Maynard. "Six

Government 'Holds All Power

MONTREAL (CP) - Frank Howard, NDP, member in the Commons for Skeena, says Parliament operates under dictatorical rules that place all power in the hands of gov-

"Parliament does operate by the rules of democracy . . . it operates under rules more akin to a mocracy dictatorship," he told more than 200 persons at a St. James Literary Society meeting Tuesday night.

Although democratically elected, Parliament was subject to the whim of govern-ment and denied ordinary MPs any real voice in public affairs, Mr. Howard said.

He blamed this situation on successive regimes that, banking on public apathy, had used their parliamentary ma-jority to push through rules expanding their domination over the legislature.

"Government is responsible to Parliament in theory only," the NDP member added. "Government is able to dictate to Parliament through the party system and . , , to control Parliament by controlling its

"A committee of Parliament cannot examine or study a single solitary item unless the government introduces a measure in the House to refer that item to the committee

"Even reports of commit-tees . . . can be ignored by the



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months.
"I think it's disgraceful that our establishment should be varioused as."

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At Hirohito LONDON (CP) — Emperor "I was shouting out the Hirohito's state visit was orders that they used to shout

Abuse Yelled

jarred today by a British wartime prisoner who yelled abuse at the Japanese ruler as he rolled through London in a horsedrawn carriage.

Police, guarding the procession route and patrolling roof-tops, watched the demonstrator warily but made no move to silence him. The emperor ignored the shouts.

The yelling incident, in a mixture of English and Japanese words, flared as the emperor's gold-trimmed carriage approached the entrance to St. James's Palace where Hirohito was meeting ambassadors and diplomats from scores of countries and the Commonwealth.

The demonstrator refused to give his name, but told re-

Aid Sought

KAMPALA, Uganda (Reuter)-President Idi Amin will ask China to send military technicians to Uganda, the ministry of information announced Tuesday.

at me when I was a prisoner-of-war in a Japanese camp. I tortured for

showing hospitality to these people."

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PING PONG DIPLOMAT

Mao's the One, Says Chou

PEKING (UPI) — Premier Chou En-lai met with about 60 Americans Tuesday night and told them that Mao Tse-tung was the man responsible for inviting the U.S. ping-pong team to China, an invitation which led to a thaw in Sino-

During his two-hour meeting with the Americans, who included Black Panther party leader Huey Newton and former U.S. state department officer John Service, Chou lim ited his discussion to a free-wheeling discourse on China's foreign policy and did not refer to the current internal situation in China.

In addition to discussing Mao's role in the Sino-U.S. thaw, Chou also said:

China agrees with Pres ident Nixon that this is now an era of negotiations, but Chinese leaders also believe that, if necessary, it is an era of armed struggle.

No matter how far ne

gotiations go; China will never let her guard down and stop

Chou said the decision to in

vite the U.S. ping-pong players was made by Mao at a time when the ministry of foreign affairs and the U.S.

preparing for war.

TWO MESSAGES

China is willing to negotiate its border dispute with Russia, using the 19th century territorial treaties as the basis for talks. • China is keeping an open mind on Nixon's visit:
"It is all right if the talks succeed and it is all right if the talks fail."

Wallace, a transient from Hamilton, had used the rock-throwing technique in Toronto and Winnipeg to get into jail for the winter.

Eugene Pearson, a pacifist who thought all violence was wrong, once said he would not was found slain on a city

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Pilot leorge Speakman couldn't tart his plane with the start his plane with the starter so he got out, and swing the propeller. The plane started, picked up speed and took off with passenger Russ Goodwin inside. After climbing to about 200 feet the plane stalled and crashed. Goodwin was seriously in-Goodwin was seriously in-

OTTAWA - In a thundering speech, Senator Grattan.
O'Leary Tuesday atacked the growing anti-Americanism in Canada. "We have permitted war-infoxicated, conceited in-tellectuals to rail and rant against the United States," he

He said he himself was looking over a preliminary foreign ministry dispatch re-garding the U.S. table tennis team when it was in Japan when Mao decided on an im-mediate invitation.

'There were two messages but the world only knows the second," Chou said.

Discussing Nixon's visit, Chou said: "He (Nixon) publicly expressed his willingness to come to China and negotia-te. We had made no response; it would not have been proper for a state so antagonistic. Therefore we agreed to (pre-sidential adviser Henry) Kis-

COMING-OPENLY

"For us, it is all right if the talks succeed and it is all right if they fail," Chou said. At this point, about 30 min-utes before a simultaneous announcement was to be made in Washington and Peking about Kissinger's second trip to Peking, Chou told the Americans of the presidential assistant's visit.

"This time Kissinger is coming openly," Chou said.

Israel Favored

TEL AVIV (AP) - Since 23,000 Canadians and Ameriabsorption, Natan Peled. This compares with only 12,000 North Americans who immigrated here during the state's first 19 years, Peled said Tuesday.

China's willingness to negotia-te was nothing new. "We did this (negotiate) with the arch enemy Chiang Kai-shek for almost 10 years.

NEGOTIATIONS

He also cited negotiations for the present negotiations going on in Korea and the negotiations between Russia and China on its territorial

Although critical of the sta-tioning of Russian troops on the Chinese borders, Chou-said China's basic policy was to negotiate with Moscow.

"There are one million troops on our borders —

army, air force, navai units in the coastal areas, nuclear weapons and guided mis-siles," Chou said. "They have sent 300,000 troops into the Peoples Republic of Mongolia, cluding missile units. Mongolian government did not behave like the Czechs, so what is the purpose? It obviously is against China, to create a state of tension along

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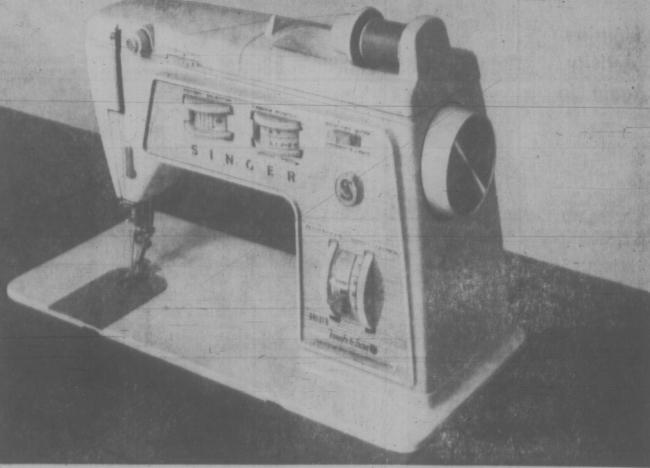
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New Military Sweep Hinted for East Pakistan

By RALPH JOSEPH

TEHRAN (CP) — Is President Yahya Khan planning another big military sweep through East Pakistan to clear the countryside of guerrillas before getting on with his plans for by-elections in the province? This seems the likeliest moment, with the monsoons now over and the pressure building up even, in the west wing for the transfer of power to the civilians.

Yahya's sudden one-day trip to Tehran is still wrapped in mystery, but if he came here to ask the Shah of Iran for support, moral or otherwise, for a second large-scale military operation in the eastern-province, there are no indications that he got it. The Persian monarch, who tried his band earlier in the summer at mediation between India and Pakistan, is believed to be in favor of a political settlement in East Pakistan with the Bangla Desh rebels.

The joint communique issued at the end of Yahya's visit, of course, gave no such impression. If anything, its mention of "continued mutual-support" seemed to throw the scent in quite the opposite direction.

MYSTERY DEEPENS

World-wide speculation about a Soviet-inspired mediation bid only helped to deepen the mystery. Mrs. Indira Gandhi is not known to be planning a trip to Tehran for the celebrations this month of the 25th centenary of the founding of the Persian monarchy. The guest-list shows it is the Indian President V. V. Girj. who is scheduled to be here.

Besides, the earlier mediation bid this summer is reported to have broken down, after former Iranian foreign minister Ardeshir Zahedi visted Islamabad and Indian Industries Minister Moinul Haqlater visited Tehran. There was then some talk of the possible arrival here of Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh, but he never did turn

Instead, former Pakistan foreign minister Zulfiqar Ali Bhutto did, but there was no hint, official or otherwise, that his trip had anything to do with the Iranian mediation effort, though as a personal friend of the Shah. he was treated as a special guest at Saadabad Palace while Haqhad had to make the best of a

hotel suite.

Bhutto's visit was followed in August by that of the head of the Pakistan foreign office, Sultan Mohammad Khan. Sultan Khan was here to attend what was described as a routine meeting of Pakistani ambassadars in the Middle East. About the same time the ambassad or to Baghdad defected. Asked to comment on the defection, Khan, in obvious embarrassment, told a

Housing Activity Again Up

COTTAWA (CP) — Housing activity picked up again in September with construction starting on new houses and apartments at an annual rate of 258,000 units, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp, reported today.

In actual terms, in major urban centres, construction started on 18,535 units, 26.7 per cent more than in September last year, the federal government housing agency sald.

Adjusted for the usual seasonal rate of activity in the early fall and extended to all areas of Canada, the annual rate figure of 258,000 compared with 241,500 in August. For the third quarter of 1971, the rate was 244,400, compared with 225,500 in the second quarter and 203,800 in the first three months of 1971.

CMHC s a i d activity increased in both single, de-

CMHC said activity increased in both single, detached houses and in multiple structures such as apartments and row-housing. The former was up 44.5 per cent, and the latter rose by 20 per cent.

Selassie In China

PEKING (Reuter) — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was greeted by 250,000 Chinese when he arrived in Peking today to start an official six-day visit to China.

Selassie was met at the airport by Premier Chou En-lai and other Chinese officials and thousands of cheering youths. Another 250,000 Chinese gave the emperor a tunultuous reception as he entered

the city.

The route for more than five miles was lined several deep by cheering, dancing crowds and by soldiers holding aloft chairman Mao Tse-tung's little red book of quotations.

reporter he would "rather

denial might seem to give

substance to the report.

There was also to be "no comment" on reports that Iran was mediating between Pakistan's military government and the Bangla Desh rebels. Reporters were asked politiely simply not to talk about it, as even an official are trip to Moscow, and the announce of Yahya's planned visit to Tehran, coming on the heels of Sultan Khan's return to Islamabad from Moscow, touched off the politicle of the product of the prod

The comings and going certainly did have the look of another Soviet-inspired accord coming up. But how far would Yahya risk infuriating Bhutto, who still has the mobs behind him? The Tashkent accord of January, 1966, between former president Ayub Khan and India was the start of the split between Bhutto and Ayub.

between Bhutto and Ayub, Bhutto is also unlikely to have forgotten that Gen. Yahya Ishan was the officer involved in implementing the deal with

his Indian counterpart, whom he met in New Delhi to arrange for the pullback of Indian and Pakistani troops from each other's territories. DEFIANT ATTITUDE

Bhutto has already started to take on a defiant attitude to Yahya, though his latest outbursts may have been touched off by advance information of Yahya's plans to set back the

date for the handing over of

However, Yahya's current dilemma about the transfer of power is that many of the Awami Leaguers whose names were cleared of any involvement in the secessionist bid are just not around to take their seats in the national assembly. They have fled to India.

Theoretically, therefore, as long as the "q u'a li fi e d' Awami Leaguers don't return, the national assembly will not have the "quorum" Yahya de-

sires and cannot be convened.

And as long as it isn't convened, Yahya cannot present his constitution to it for approval before transferring

power to the assembly, and a

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Peking Now Becoming Friendlier Towards Japan

By LEE LESCAZE

HONG KONG (WP) China has become newly re-ceptive to improvement in Sino-Japanese relations just as domestic opponents of Japanese Prime Minister Elsaku Sato are making the question of such relations central to their efforts to unseat Sato.

Over the past two years, Japan has been a primary target of China's official media. There have been al-most daily denunciations of Japanese economic expansion in southeast Asia and warnings that "militarists" would soon bring into being a fully re-armed Japan.

"Economic expansion defin-"Economic expansion definitely leads to military expansion," a People's Daily editorial declared Sept. 18. However, the same editorial broke the pattern of earlier Chinese official statements by arguing that Japan is not irrevocably committed to becoming a militarist power. itarist power

ANOTHER ROAD

"What Japan should take is another road, the road of in-dependence, democracy, peace and neutrality," the editorial

China's decision to state publicly in an important editorial that a military revival is not inevitable for Japan appears to analysts here to refleet a new feeling in Peking that the Sato government will fall soon and that his succes-sor will not necessarily follow

sor will not necessarily follow Sato's politicies — particularly toward China and Taiwan.

This new approach may also be the result of conversa-tions in Peking with the dozens of Japanese delega-tions that have visited China over the past year.

over the past year. It is known that these Japa-nese wisitors, comprising a broad spectrum of Safo's op-ponents including some from his own rilling party, have urged the Chinese to consider the possibility of a fairly rapid development of bi-la-teral relations between the two countries.

CHINESE. THREAT

Some took the position that Japan of inevitably heading for a militarist revival, Pe king strengthened the hand of favor a strong armed forces and the development of nu-clear weapons. These elements pointed to China's hos-tile statements as evidence of a Chinese threat and argued that since Japan was being damned anyway it might as well be damned for something it was doing.

Most important to China's subtle change of public atti-tude on Japan, however, ap-pears to be the realization that Sino-Japanese relations have become a major ques-tion in Japanese politics on which Sato is on the defen-

ing favorites among Sato's op-ponents. In recent weeks, Pe-king has played host to delegations from Sato's Liberal-Democratic Party; the thirdlargest Japenese party, Komeito; and the tiny pro-Pek-

Chill Blast Of Change In Malta

VALLETTA Malta (AP) — The first 100 days of Dom Mintoff have exposed this mid-Mediterranean island to a chill blast of economic and social change.

The new prime minister has

set in motion a chain of events designed to tug the events designed to tug the Maltese out from under Britain's apron where they have nestled for almost 200 years, although outwardly nothing has changed in the bustling streets of Valletta or the coastal villages.

Mintoff's Labor government was elected in June over the strongly pro-Western Nationalist party. He quickly started

alist party. He quickly started renegotiating the strategic island's defence and aid ties with Britain and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The premier has the sup-port of a broad mass of Mal-

A British diplomatic source says: "If Mintoff succeeds in negotiating a lot more money out of London she will hold power here until they carry

him out." In 1970 Britain supplied 42 per cent of Malta's imports and took 38 per cent of its ex-ports. The British defence facilities directly employ 5,000 of the 105,000 work force and indirectly provide jobs for

1,500 pthers.

Mintoff abruptly scrapped the 1964 treaty when he took office, saying if Britaln and its allies didn't pay more he would seek the money else-

This year the country will

have a \$33 million deficit.

Your Soviet tankers have arrived for minor repairs since June Informed business sources say the Soviet Union has indicated to Mintoff it is willing to help his economic program by diverting more ships to Malta's dockyards.

ing Communist Party. Busin-easmen's groups and delega-tions from the largest opposi-tion group, the Japan Socialist Party, also have visited China. If China continues its hospi-tality toward Japanese who favor Peking-Tokyo tles and moderates its public utter-ances on Japan, whoever suc-ceeds Sato^a will face immedi-ate pressure if he tries to conate pressure if he tries to continue what Peking describes

ward China."

In an article by the unofficial Peoples Daily "commentator" last Sunday, China denounced Sato for co-sponsoring the two U.S. resolutions atmed at keeping a United Nations seat for Taiwan while admitting Peking.

But the article claimed that "Sato and his like are externely isolated and in a very

as Sato's "hostile policy to-ward China." difficult position." It con-tinued: "Many Japanese mass organizations, opposition parties and far-sighed personages in the political and industrial circles have issued statements strongly denoun-cing the Sato government" for

its hostility toward China. In implying that a post-Sato improvement of bi-lateral Sino-Japanese relations could • ed, Japan must not particitake place, Peking makes pate in any military blocs and

drop its close relationship with the United States.

The Peoples Daily editorial of Sept. 18 stressed that Japan "must free herself from U.S. imperialist control." The U.S.-Japan military alliance must be abrogated language of language pulsary propagation.

FREE HERSELF

people should not be deceived by the U.S.'s agreement to the reversion of Okinawa or

by the phrases of President Nixon calling for a partnership in Asia. "While glibly calling Japan its 'close partner,' (the United' States) is actually ready to betray her at any time. To en-

aries into its service, U.S. impertalism may temporarily concede some of its colonial interests, but it will not hesitate to gain its own ends at the expense of its 'partners'," China claimed, and went on to

Nixon's new economic policy.

Although the editorial was written to observe the 40th anon Shenyang, which began Japanese military expansion in China, it quoted Chairman Mao Tse-tung to demonstrate that the people of Japan and China have common interests. "Among the Japanese," Mao said, "except for the pro-U.S. monopoly capitalists and the the people are our true



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Australia Wants Friendly U.S.

By VINCENT MATTHEWS CP Correspondent

CANBERRA (CP) If. Prime Minister William Me-Mahon of Australia can escape from his domestic political problems he would like to visit Washington soon to re-establish the close accord that marked U.S.-Australian relations a few years ago.

He would, say Canberra reports, wish to do this in direct talks with President Nixon, Any such visit would be timely for there is an increas-ing trend in Australia to re-gard the United States as no longer the close and reliable ally it was back in 1966 when President Johnson made his dramatic visit to this country.

During that visit, Lyndon Johnson brought out on to the streets of Australian cities the biggest crowds ever seen to welcome any world figure—even beating the enthusiasm shown for visits by queens and kings from Britain.

Australian prime minister

Australian prime minister at the time was Harold Holt who established an extraordinarily warm relationship with LBJ. But Holt was drowned in the sea off the southern Victhe sea of the southern vic-torian coast in December, 1967, and his successor, John Grey Gorton, during his visit to Washington the following year, failed to carry on where Harold Holt left off

OFFENDED LBJ

Gorton was less effusive, a tougher negotiator and made it plain only weeks after tak-ing office in January, 1968, that no more A u stralian troops would be sent to Vietnam. This hardly endeared him to Johnson at the time—soon after the Tet offensive in

With the election of Richard Nixon and the new doctrine of Asians helping themselves— seen in Australia as a clear indication of the U.S. with-drawal militarily from South-east Asia—the chilly feelings between Canberra and Wash-ington have grown.

The cornerstone of Australia's foreign policy is still the ANZUS treaty, which is re-garded in Canberra as a guarantee of American help in the case of any threat to this

But the shape and form of any such help seems increas-ingly vague as American mili-tary power withdraws from

Apart from the military and political implications of the cooling off in relations, business dealings have taken on a sour note, too.

The arrangements between Australia's national airline Qantas and airlines in the Un'i t ed Sttes over flying rights of jumbo jets across the Pacific have been widely interpreted here as a complete caribulation to American plete capitulation to American

NO LANDING RIGHTS

Qantas was initially refused landing rights in the United States for its jumbos because of Australia's refusal to allow extra American flights to Sydney and Melbourne.

As Qantas gains nearly 30 per cent of its revenue from its Pacific route, the ban was regarded as a disastrous blow to the Australian airline's op-

A top-level mission led by the director-general of civil aviation, Sir Donald Ander-son, flew to the United States to negotiate. But the final agreement provided for two extra flights a week for Amer-ican Airlines to Melbourne and an extra flight for Pan-and Ountes was allowed four Am. Quantas was allowed four flights a week to the United States—but because of technical problems caused by the initial ban these flights cannot begin until Jan. 19, three months later than intended.

It was hardly a novel experience for Australian negotia-tors to find themselves out-gunned and out-manoeuvred. by Americans—or so it was felt in Canberra.

Ever since Australia or-

Employees Protest

OTTAWA (CP)-A group of Statistics Canada employees have protested what they call the introduction of policestate practices in the federal agency, formerly called Dominion Bureau of Statistics,

G. R. Labossiere, head of he administration branch, confirmed in an interview that the agency is considering fingerprinting and photographing its 4,000 employees for security purposes.

"We haven't decided as yet, but if we do go ahead with the idea we will try to satisfy the employees with the reasons

for the decision," he said. In a letter to Chief Statisti-clan W. L. Duffett, a group identifying themselves as a "committee of gravely con-cerned employees" said the fingerprints and photos would be used by RCMP as the basis of dossiers on the employees.

dered the F-III fighter bomber from General Dynam-ics in 1963, numerous missions have been sent to the United States to try to sort out price and reliability problems of the aircraft

In fact, the cost of sending these missions has itself be-come a major item of Australian government spending

spread criticism of the Australian position, the Canberra government feels compelledto go ahead with the F-111 deal because the cost of canselling the contract-estimated at well over \$100 million would be politically pro-

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Already Australia has paid nearly \$250 million in part payments and spares for the F-111.

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\$1,041 million is the financial year ending last June. This was twice as much as it ex-ported to the United States.

Australia how has consulates in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago and New York on top of its large embassy staff in Washington, all trying to "sell" to the United States.

vironmental group has charged that the Steel Co. of Canada is emitting levels of gaseous fluorides into the at-mosphere at 15 times the rate

permissible by Ontario law.

A confidential report commissioned by Stelco was used Tuesday night by the Hamil-ton Federation of Environ-mental Groups—a combina-

support the charge that Steleo is the main source of fluoride pollution over the

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gases from the open hearth furnaces do not remove ga-seous fluorides.

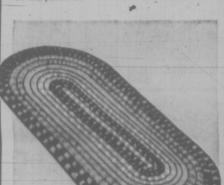
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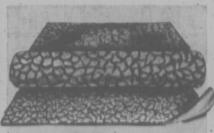
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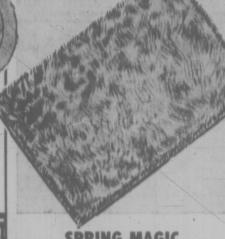
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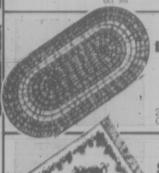


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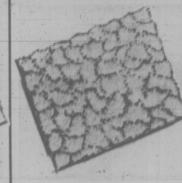
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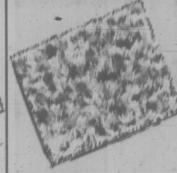
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LAKE COWICHAN Mayor B. R. (Moe) All isn't exactly spoiling for a fight but he thinks the municipal elections in December would be livelier if he had a little op-

He's been seven years on council, four as mayor, and never been opposed.

So far this year he's the only candidate for the mayor-

"I have always been elected by acclamation," said the 57-year-old mayor. "I wouldn't mind some opposition because it would certainly make the

in local politics in 1965, Mayor All was active in the commu-

Cowichan after the was in 1945, he started the "44 Taxi" business which included three taxis, a school bus and an

Falls and Stoltze logging areas east of Lake Cowichan to village schools.

In 1949 the school board took over transporting the stu-dents and the Kinsmen Club purchased the ambulance.

The All family continued with the taxi business until he

began working for the school board in 1951. He drove a bus for the first 14 years and has been in the mainte-nance department for the past

He was Lake Cowichan vol-unteer fire chief for 11 years

unteer fire chief for II years before resigning in 1961.
As well as being an honorary member of the department, All holds a life membership in the Kinsmen Club.
Mayor All got on council when elected by acclamation in a by-election.
"I was asked to run by the volunteer Tire department."

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like being involved. I tind it challenging, interesting and fulfilling. I like solving munic-ipal problems. I think every-one should take an interest in civic affairs. Too many people today don't even get out and 15 over the past 10 years.

All said he would like to see

Lake Cowichan, which was incorporated as a village in 1944, has a population of 2,400. "over the past three years According to the last census they have filled up again."

The village consists of 738

All said the community lost River running through the over 150 persons when the Hillcrest Lumber Company at It is surrounded by smaller

The village consists of 738 acres with the Cowichan

communities around Cowichan Lake, such as Youbou, Mesachie Like, Honeymoon-Bay, Nitinat and Caycuse, whose combined population is

around 10,000.

There are 630 homes and 90 commercial premises. The rillage's 1971 budget was \$290,000.

dled by the Cowichan Valley Regional District, he has seen a \$550,000 curling-skating complex built to complement

The mayor said his main secondary sewage system. Last May a \$970,000 sewer referendum was defeated. All said council plans to re-submit the referendum in De-

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anyplace etse? We have everything here. We have recreational facilities such as the

'On top of all of that we have good wages, plenty of piaces for employment like the school board, two mills in the area and logging operations, and a low tax structure.

Mayor Moe All

Students Shaken When Bus Tips

escaped injury Tuesday afternoon when the bus they were riding in tipped over.

Shawnigan Lake RCMP said the bus driven by Leonard

Parker, of Cowichan Station, slid into a ditch and rolled over on its side after it was waved to the shoulder of the highway by a crew repairing the Trans-Canada Highway

The bus was only slightly damaged. It took three wreckers to get it on the road again. The children were transferred to another bus.

Sheep, Pigs Killed By Marauding Dogs

DUNCAN. — Maurading Police here said the live-dogs have killed an injured 17 stock has been either killed sheep and two pigs in the couright or had to be de-cowichan Bay area in the stroyed after being mauled.

Nanaimo Students Demonstrate

NANAIMO (CP) — About left classes without permission Tuesday to demonstrate in downtown Nanaimo against the planned U.S. nuclear test at Amchitka Island.

A group left Wellington Jun-ior Secondary during the moming and gathered at city hall about noon. Others left Woodlands Junior Secondary at noon and reached city hall

Some of the students paraded through the downtown area, stopping motorists to get them to sign petitions oposing the nuclear test, sche-fuled for later this month.

Woodlands principal William Crellin said school authorities will be calling parents about the incident, adding that the students "definitely ere breaking school rules by

Refugees Get Top Priority

VEW DELHI (Reut opment programs to loo after millions of East Pakis

tering every day, me rehabili-tation ministry said today.

The ministry said in a state-ment that 9,146,500 refugees stan last March and their numbers placed a heavy fi-nancial strain on India.

dogs attacked pigs at a prop-erty on Cowichan Bay Road-and two of the pigs had to be

The largest sheep kill was 11 at the Lloyd residence on Bench Road.

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Opposition Jokes, Jabs Away at Grains Income

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James Richardson, minister of supply and services, was the only government spokes-man aside from a brief sally by Otto Lang, minister re-sponsible for the Canadian wheat board, to try to clarify opposition comments.

Otherwise the day belonged to the opposition as many MPs made wandering speeches, joked and occasionally rose to ask questions of each other. The Comof six days on the issue during the last $2\frac{1}{2}$ weeks without completing debate on the first of 14 amendments proposed by the opposition.

STATES AIM

Mr. Richardson, whose fam-Mr. Richardson, whose fam-ily operates a Winnipeg grain investment firm, was inter-rupted by at least eight op-position, points, of order, and questions of privilege. There were more than 65 interjec-tions during his speech. tions during his speech.

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Milling Firms Asking Help

SASKATOON (CP) - Drastic steps must be taken to save the Canadian flour milling industry from death, Ken Sarsons of Saskatoon, a Sas-katchewan Wheat Pool director, said Tuesday.

Mr. Sarsons said in an in-Mr. sarsons said in an in-terview that the industry is being killed by rising freight rates, inflation and foreign markets which are shrinking. because other countries are increasing their own milling capacities.

Western mills had been hurt because many companies had moved by the east where freight rates and port charges are lower. Also, the railways had a monopoly on freight in the west, but other forms of. transportation were available

Flour is becoming a less saleable item, he said, and one solution for milling companies might be diversification. However, diversification would be harmful to farmers and western communities.

Princes Collide

BRUSSELS (AP) - Two aons of Prince Albert and Princess Paola of Belgium collided head-on as they rode their bicycles in a local park Sunday and both suffered fractures. Prince Philippe.—11. has a broken jaw bone and Prince Laurent, 8, broke a finger, a palace spokesman reported Monday.

the men who work the topsoil of the great plains," he said

between interruptions. "Another speech like this and that topsoil will blow away," interjected Eldon Woolflams (PC Calgary North)

"The Prairie topsoil is one of the sacred possessions of this nation." the minister con-tinued. "The men who work this nation," the minister continued. "The men who work on that soil are not sultable subjects to be made the pawns in a political game."

The stabilization bill would give Prairie farmers \$67 million more than the existing Temporary Wheat Reserves Act which it would replace, he said. After interjections by Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre), he changed the figure to \$57 mil-

He repeated figures given by Prime Minister Trudeau on television Sunday night: The stabilization bill provides payment to farmers to re-place payments under the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act for the 1970-71 crop year. In each of the next two years the government would pay \$35 million into the stabilization fund for a total of \$170 mil-

Mr. Richardson said the wheat reserves act, if con-tinued, would mean only \$113 million in payments in the same period.

DRAWS REPLIES

The figures drew a scathing speech from Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and a detailed rebuttal from Mr. Knowles.

Mr. Stanfield said the fig-ures used by Mr. Trudeau Sunday, and Mr. Richardson Tuesday are not honest. He blasted the government

for refusing to make pay-ments for the crop year that ended July 31 as legally required under the wheat reserves act and for rejecting criticism from all Prairie agriculture ministers.

"The government has not only been arrogant in respect of its breach of the law and dishonest in respect of figures it has put out, it has been bullheaded in refusing to take any advice from anybody, including those provincial min-isters of agriculture."

Mr. Knowles said farmers would get only \$65 million net in the three crop years ending July 31, 1973, not \$170 million. The two federal payments

of \$35 million would go into the stabilization fund, he said,

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Moreover, with the farmers having to pay \$17.5 million into the fund annually for the two years, they would be left only with a net \$65 million

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wheat reserves act. Mr. Lang petorted that most opposition figures were speculative. The only firm figures were the \$100 million lump-

Social Credit Leader Real Caouette called for a vote on the bill. Farmers were being used as political pawns in the long debate.

sum payment and \$38.6 millor which farmers would receive in wheat reserves payments for 1970-71.

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and Mark Rose (NDP-Fraser Valley West) supported NDP amendments to have the stabilization plan based on net income rather than gross

Debate on the amendments was not finished before the

income up to \$15,000 constituted a special tax on the west-

Paul Yewchuk (PC-Athabasca) said the govern-ment's refusal to make wheat reserves payments was "equivalent to armed robbery."

vides for government payments to the wheat board for grain over 178 million bushels in commercial storage. The wheat board redistributes most of the money to wheat farmers.





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Sewer Charges 'Exorbitant' Say Trustees

municipality have more than doubled and Greater Victoria school trustees are com-plaining that they are exorbi-tant and higher than those im-

n two letters read at Saanich meeting Tuesday night.

It noted the sewer charges had risen from \$1,562 in 1970 to \$3,708 this year, and asked for them to be held at the 1970

The board also said it had "repeatedly indicated its inderest in having all severuser charges for school buildings waived by the respective

NO AUTHORITY

In a report to the committee minicipal administrator John Tribe said there was no au-thority under the relevant bylaw to reduce the charge to the school board. The in-crease in this case was the

ich charges are higher than those of other municipalities, Tribe said some municipal-Tribe said some municipallities absorb the cost of sewer
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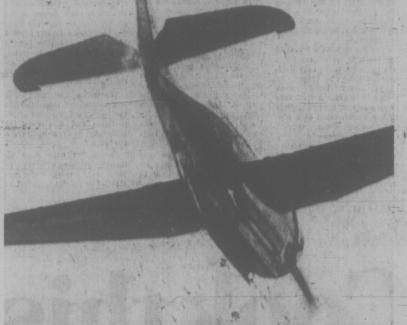
He said the Municipal Act
does allow council to classify
the different types of users,
but he did not recommend,
this action as it would "probably create considerable confusion."

JUSTIFIED ...

Ald. Leslie Passmore said the increased charge is "quite justified." Committee chair-man Ald. Foster Isherwood agreed, commenting that the school board's use places a heavy load on the sewer sys-

"Our charges are higher than other areas because we started to build sewers much later." The added.

The committee is recom-



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.If you claimed an income tax refund this year, you were one of at least 5.58 million Canadians to do so.

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Figures compiled by the national tax and business law reporting society. CCH Canadian Ltd., show the country in 1969 had 8.88 million taxpayers with total income of \$46.467 billion.

The government does not make figures available until two years after the taxation year, hence 1970 statistics will come out next year.
Since 1950 the trends in

total taxpayers and amounts paid in tax have been increasing so that those who paid tax in the most recent period could be expected to far out-number those 1969.

However, under tax reforms and Income Tax Act changes due next year, the number of taxpayers may take a drop. Those millions who filed for

a refund in 1970 — on their 1969 income tax — got back a total \$668.39 million.

But the late ones num-being \$6.314—had to pay-penalties totalling \$1.177 mil-lion.

CCH Ltd. watches top mon-

cal profession, which reported an average increase of \$3,157

Lawyers, still in place, reported a gain of \$2,287, while engineers and architects, who remain in third position, took a \$96 average reduction in income.

Dentists' income rose \$1,609 and a c c o untants \$1,036. Teachers salaries were up \$618 and federal, government

For doctors averaging \$32.328 income, tax averaged \$7.622; for accountants at \$18.038 tax averaged \$3.391; for civil servants at \$7.262 tax averaged \$896.

A total 190 persons reported incomes in 1969 of \$200,000 or more, the group being worth a collective \$61.8 million.

The largest reporting group is in the \$5,000-\$5,500 bracket, where 421,569 persons live.

In the 20 years from 1950, taxpayers multiplied from 3.866 million earning \$7 billion, to 5.85 million worth \$18.57 billion in 1960, and 8.88 million in 1969, with total income worth more than six come worth more than six times its 1950 level.

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vault of branch bank at clos-ing time Tuesday and escaped with \$238,000, police reported.

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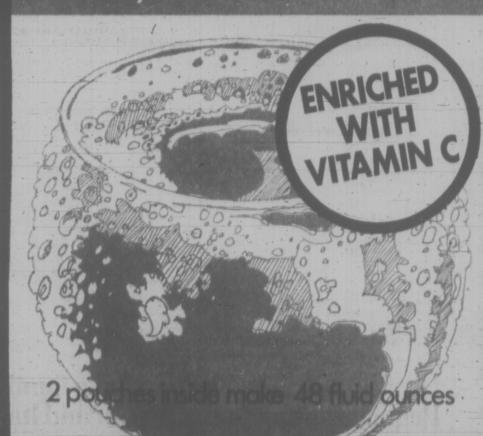
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Wilson Pleads for Labor Unity on Common Market

son, serambling to seal the widening divisions in his the European Common Market, may have achieved some success through a powerful, eleventh-hour plea for unity.

But anger and resentment still run strongly through the opposition party, badly split over terms negotiated by the Conservative government for Britain's proposed entry into the Market.

Wilson, leading spokesman for the Labor majority, which

party's annual convention here Tuesday all Labor MPs must unite to fight entry leg-

military reported.

abstain or oppose the Conservatives when the legislation is It seems generally accepted the majority government will win the vote with a comfort-

able margin. The Labor leader may The Labor leader may prefer to tolerate a split vote in his party on the principle of British membership to a continuation of the current chaotic in-fighting.

Estimates yary widely over how many Labor MPs will yote for the Market. Most observers my the number here.

leaving the door open for pro-Market Laborites to vote with the government on the Market

long as they agree to either

tyleader Roy Jenkins, who has refused to modify his po-sition despite the conference's overwhelming vote against Europe earlier this week.

WAY MAY BE OPEN

Wilson is known to value highly Jenkin's services and appears unwilling to see the deputy-leader resign in order to vote according to his con-victions. Jenkins argues the terms are as good as those hoped for by the Labor gov-ernment before it was defeat-ed last year. ed last year.

Observers say Wilson now may have opened the way for Jenkins and his followers to vote as they wish on the principle of entry without resigna-tions or other serious breaks with the party.

The Financial Times says in convention so far illustrate convention so far instrate the danger of allowing current divisions to continue forcing Jenkins and others to resign and "leaving the left in al-most undisputed possession of the front bench."

The newspaper says Wilson's statement may "provide the basis for some kind of negotiation and a chance for both sides to draw back from the brink.'

The Times notes that although Wilson appears to have made a compromise possible, the crucial question is

lowers will accept it.

The Times adds that Jenkins may still wish to resign and stand for re-election to the shadow cabinet when a new session of parliament begins in November.

If this happens, the newspaper says, "the shadow cabinet elections will see the gutters running with blood." WON'T BE END

Wilson told the conference the Oct. 28 vote must not be considered the end of the Market issue. It was only the beginning of the battle to be fought alainst the legislation introducer later.

A number of pro-Market

consider the statement a firm indication that they are free to vote with the government

Wilson's address, combined with a compromise statement earlier in the convention by James Callaghan, former Labor home secretary, appears to have taken some of the original bitterness out of the party's debate.

the party's debate. Callaghan turaed back a leftwing attempt to force a party commitment to with-draw from Europe if Labor is re-elected by assuring the convention that any future Labor government will seek to renegotiate several key provisions in the entry agree-

PEACE FORMULA SOUGHT FOR 'BLEEDING' IRELAND

BELFAST (CP) - Northern Ireland is "bleeding to death," says Prime Minister more emergency talks on the violence with Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain.

Faulkner told the opening session of the Stormont, the Ulster Parliament, that he will try again with Heath to find a peace formula. The session was boycotted by the op-position pro-Roman Catholic

With public galleries emptied for security reasons, Faulkner said Northern Ire-land is "bleeding to death as a community, and the first priority must be to bind up

Fourteen of the 32 seats in. Parliament were vacant because of a boycott by the op-position charging Faulkner with being too tough by jailing 220 suspected terrorists without trial.

Faulkner and Heath con-ferred a week ago in a three-way summit with Prime Min-Jack Lynch of the Irish.

Their peace plea was spurned by terrorists trying to oust and unite both Irelands.

Faulkner defended his Aug 9 decision to intern IRA sus pects without trial.

'Among the many danger ous men interned." he said. "are some of the most senior officers of both wings of the IRA-63 officers and 96 volun teers of the provisional IRAand 33 officers and 28 volun-teers of the so-called official

more militant IRA faction. It claims responsibility for a mounting wave of terrorism.

Faulkner asked everyone to on terrorist activities. "We must seek the means to mobilize the country for this war," he said.

During his speech, gunmen robbed about \$7,200 from a bank in Rostrevor, possibly to

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Heavy Water Plant Agreement Is Near

Gray, president of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., says negotiations on the rehabilitation and operation of the heavy water plant at Glace Bay, N.S., snow ed "within a few days."

The negotiations between Atomic Energy, a Crown corporation, and the Nova Scotia government began Tuesday. and "both parties want to reach an agreement" on a plan to put the plant back in operation, Mr. Gray said in an interview

L. R. Haywood, vice-president of Atomic Energy's Chalk River nuclear labora-tories, is representing the Crown corporation. He is expected to meet Premier Gerald Regan, D. B. Mazzer, president of Deuterium of Canada Ltd., builder of the Glace Bay plant, and R. B. Cameron, former Deuterium

Atomic Energy is expected to work out a leasing arrange-ment whereby it would hire engineering consultants to rebuild the plant and put it in running order.

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Atomic Energy announced Tuesday it has been authorment with Nova Scotia on rehabilitation of the plant. Federal cabinet approval of any agreement would be necessar-

The Glace Bay plant was completed seven years ago. Mr. Gray said the initial cost was \$70 to \$75 million. Inter-est since then has raised the cost to the Nova Scotia gov

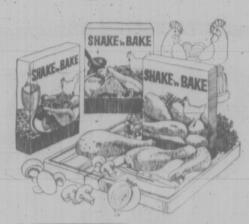
Despite the high cost, the deuterium because of unex-pected problems of corrosion caused by the sea water from which the deuterium was to

Atomic Energy concluded from a study that about three years would be necessary to put the plant into production

One estimate of the cost is \$90 million, but Mr. Gray said that is not an Atomic Energy estimate. He would not specu late on the cost of rehabili-

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Coat and bake chicken with mix as directed on package. pepper and rice mixture and continue cooking until rice is coated — about 3 minutes. Add water. Stir to combine thoroughly; bring to a boil. Cover and simmer about 3 minutes or until liquid is absorbed. Arrange baked chicken around outside of serving platter. Mound rice mixture in the centre. Garnish with parsley, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Chicken Breasts Divan

3 whole chicken breasts, boned and split I envelope Shake 'n Bake Complete Coating Mix

1/4 cup butter ¼ cup all-purpose flour cups chicken broth! 1/2 cup heavy cream,

Salt and pepper 2 packages (10-ounce each) frozen broccoli

1/2 cup grated Parmesani or Swiss cheese *Or use 1 chicken bouillon cube dissolved

in 2 cups hot water

Coat chicken with mix as directed on package. Bake at 400°F for 40 minutes or until tender. Melt butter in a saucepan. Blend in flour, Remove from heat and slowly stir in chicken broth, Cook and stir over low heat until mixture thickens. Fold in whipped cream and sherry; season with salt and pepper to taste

Prepare broccoli as directed on package. Arrange cooked broccoli on an oven-proof platter and pour half of the sauce over it. Top with baked chicken breasts. Add half of the grated cheese to the remaining sauce and pour over chicken. Sprinkle remaining grated cheese on top. Broil until sauce bubbles and is lightly browned.



Chicken with Raisin-Nut Sauce

I envelope Shake'n Bake Complete Coating Mix Roast Flavour

1½ tablespoons cornstarch 11/2 cups orange juice

1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar 1/4 cup raisins 1/4 cup toasted slivered

Coat and bake chicken with mix as directed on package. Meanwhile, blend cornstarch with orange juice in a Add sugar, butter, raisins, and almonds Cook and stir over medium heat until sauce is thickened. Serve sauce with chicken. Makes about 4 servings.





Baked Stuffed Chicken Breasts

3 whole chicken breasts, boned and split 6 thin slices cooked ham 1 envelope Shake 'n Bake Mix Roast Flavour

Remove skin from chicken. Place chicken between 2 pieces of wax paper; pound to about ½-inch thickness. Top each with a slice of ham and a slice of cheese. Roll up; secure with wooden pick. Coat with mix as directed on package. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 400°F for about 20 minutes or until chicken is tender Makes 6 servings.



Curried Chicken

3 whole chicken breasts. into 114-inch pieces 1/4 teaspoon curry powder

1/4 teaspoon ginger 1/2 teaspoon ground

I envelope Shake 'n Bake Complete Coating Mix for Chicken

1/4 cup milk

1/4 cup chopped onion 2 2 tablespoons butter 1/4 cup chicken broth
I tablespoon all-

purpose flour 1/4 teaspoon salt

powder almonds or flaked

coconut (optional)

Add 1/4 teaspoon curry powder, the ginger and cloves to mix in shaker bag. Add garlic to milk and use to moisten chicken. Shake off excess figuid. Coat pieces of chicken with mix and arrange chicken in single layer in ungreased shallow baking pan. Bake at 400°F for 15 minutes or

About 10 minutes before the chicken is done, sauté onion in butter in a saucepan until tender, but not browned. Add chicken broth; remove from heat. Thoroughly blend flour, salt, and 11/2 teaspoons

curry powder into sour cream. Blend into onion mixture. Stir over low heat until sauce is heated and thickened. (Do not boil). Serve over baked chicken. Garnish with almonds or coconut. Makes about 4 servings.



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As many of my readers have known for years, anyone who eived a blood transfusion in the past ran the terrible risk of being given blood infected with a virus that could produce a serum bepatitis, a severe infection of the liver that, in quite a few cases, caused death. The great difficulty in giving a transtusion was that blood specialists had no way of knowing whether the blood they were using was diseased by the virus or not. A person who donated blood might carry the hepatitis virus without

types of hepatitis — the serum hepatitis, which is very serious, and infectious hepatitis, which is much less dangerous), or who had had infecticus mononucleosis (a disease of the blood which is

common among college students), and other diseases of the blood which is common among college students), and other diseases. The big prblem, however, was to identify a "carrier" of the virus. New Dope has come at last, the "Australian antigen" has been found. An antigen is a substance which stimulates the body to form antibodies that fight off the germ or virus. With this a test was made which tells whether or not a person who offers to donate blood to a blood bank carriers the virus. If the test shows that he is a carrier, his blood is not accepted and he is told never that he is a carrier, his blood is not accepted and he is told never to donate blood. This means that from 500 to 1,000 transfused people each year will not have to die from serum hepatitis.

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As the release says, scientists have long known that

One of their patients, a 34-year-old woman, was told that she was to be transferred to an attractively furnished ward of the hospital where she would have special priveleges, but that she would have to be removed from the ward if she had any

Another patient, a woman of 22, was told that if she could go without seizures she could see her boy friend on the hospital grounds. She changed from having 12 seizures a week to having

I am not at all surprised at this because I once had a 48-year old patient who, although she occasionally would have mild convulsive spells in her bed at night, never had seizures at work or on the street. She told me that when she felt a convulsion coming. she would say to herself, "Hey, you just can't make a scene here and now." By sheer will power, she could stop the spell from

Dr. Richardson says they are not claiming a sure cure for grand mal epitejasy, "but we have demonstrated that even severe epiteptic symptons may be controlled by manipulation of a patient's environment just as the patient's environment may cause epiteptic seizures." It is hoped that more research will be done in

dangerous seizures

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trying to hold it back."

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People running blood banks tried to cut down on the chance of getting diseased blood by asking that certain persons not give blood, especially those who had had hepatitis (there are two

Island, three scientists, Dr. Roger Richardson, Ph.D., a clinical psycholeist; Dr. Harbans Lal, Ph.D., a professor of pharbacology; and Dr. Yani Karkalas, M.D., director of research at the Rhode Island Medical Centre Institute of Mental Health, pe formed an interesting experiment. They offered two women with grand mal epilepsy rewards if they would not have their many convulsive spells. These particular patients were chosen because ti-epileptic drugs had failed to control their violent and often

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can be produced by certain stimuli such as flashing fights or bells or the sound of a particular pitch. I once had a patient with grand mai who was a telephone operator attd could be thrown into a seizure if she heard a voice of a certain pitch. The Rhode Island researchers wondered if epileptic seizures could atso be cut down or controlled by environmental stimuli.

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PM'S MOTHER NOT KIDNAP TARGET

OTTAWA (CP)—A stokesman in Prime Minister Trudeau's office denied to lay that there was an attempt to kidnap the prime minister's elderly mother Sept. 14.

The spokesman said the office had made inquiries of its sources and there is no foundation for the reported kid-

nap attempt.

-In Montreal earlier, police said they are investigating what may have been a kidnap attempt on Mrs. Trudeau

KIDDIE CAR CRASH PROBE

QUESNEL (CP) — Four-year old Michael Philip Ga-mache was killed Tuesday in this Cariboo country commu-nity when his kiddle car rolled down a hill, through a stop sign and under a loaded logging truck. An inquiry has-

Traffic **Chokes Paris**

PARIS (AP) — The Paris subway strike went into its second day today, tangling surface traffic to the point where it delayed President Georges Pompidou's regular

several ministers were late reaching the Elysee Palace

reaching the Elysee Palace and the cabinet meeting was held up for 10 minutes.

Traffic was again choked as thousands of commuters who normally use the subway brought their cars into central. Paris. Buses were operating that overloaded and lines were waiting at his stops. Many Parisians walked to work. Others put out their thumbs and got rides, only to be caught in massive traffic jans.

jams. Striking train drivers, who SOURCE Train drivers, who are seeking pay adjustments, threatened to extend the strike day to day unless the state-run system accedes to their demands.

Nixon Hears Dock Strike Report Today

WASHINGTON (AP) A wastington (AP)
four-man board of inquiry
worked toward today's deadline in helping President
Nixon decide whether to halt
dock strikes on the West, East
and Guff coasts.

The board grouped Man

The board, appointed Monday, night by the president, was formally certifying contract deadlocks that have paralyzed most of the country's deep-water ports.

Appointed under terms of the Tatt-Hartley Act governing labor relations, the board was directed to report to

was directed to report to Nixon by today. The president then will determine whether to ask an 80-day court injunc-

The United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Cool Op-erators Association said they

were resuming negotiations immediately. The union seeks a \$13 increase in the top daily wage of \$37. Radicalism

Out-Pope VATICAN CITY (AP) at the current world bishops

The . 74-year-old pontiff spicke to some 20,000 persons in St. Peter's Basilica in a voice made hoarse by a cold. His strong call for the church's authority to be respected appeared to be cause in informationing Catholies not to expect spectacular changes from the month-long synod.

The church is fenaciously conservative, the Pope said. This necessary to say this even if this word is not liked. But precisely because it is conservative, the church is always young. If it had

Residents Breathe **Easier**

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP). Residents of this Northern-On-tario city breathed a little easier today as the level of easier today as the level of air pollution dropped to a reading of seven at 7 a.m.

Twenty four hours earlier it was 69 and the provincial government's air management branch ordered the city's major industry, International Nickel Co. of Canada, to reduce operations.

Nickel CG. 31 Canada, to reduce operations.

Under the air management index, any reading over 32 is considered unacceptable and over 100 serious.

There were no reports of anyone suffering sevice respiratory problems. Inco resumed full operations today.

Tuesday's reading was the highest reported by any of the stations in four cities where pollution readings are kept Toronto, Hamilton, Windsor and Sudbury since the branch was established in March, 1970.

The previous high was 56,

The previous high was 56, set earlier this year in Toronto and Hamilton on the same

Mellowed Ben-Gurion 85 Today

Beneficion celebrates his Kith birthday today, a mellowed man at peace with the politicians he once villified.

Premier—Golds Meir and her government have laid on the most lavish birthday celebration ever accorded an Israeli. Israeli.
Ben-Gurion is scheduled to

travei, throughout the Jewish state and attend 25 events in his honor during the next three months.

The exhausting itinerary is a sign that the founder and elder statesman of Israel is in

good health. His birthday is celebrated today under the Hebrew cal-endar, although he was born Oct. 16, 1886.

The event is observed in an atmosphere of rapprochement between "the old man" and

his once alienated colleagues in government. Three years ago, Hen-Gurion was calling the Israeli government "a leadership 20f knaves and

louis."
He scornfully referred to Mrs Meir as 'that woman."
BeneGurion lias been out of the government since, 1963, and out of epolitics for two years. But few have forgotten. Since his retirement, Berr Gurion has been working on his memoirs and has just fin-ished the third volume, up to the period of 1936-37.

Negro V-P Okay: Spiro

EL PASO, Tex. (CP) Vice President Spiros T. Agnew says he believes a Negro car

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Maoist Guerrillas Security Target

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A tough, fanatical group of Maoist guerrillas, who already have attempted kidnapping as a political weapon, are worrying Iranian security forces preparing for the arrival of more than 60 heads of

Foreign visitors are due next week to attend celebra-tions marking 2,500 years of-uninterrupted monarchy in

The guerrillas, tightly or-ganized but probably small in number, last week fought a two-day gun battle with security forces in the southern su-burbs of Tehran.

Four guerrillas were of-ficially reported killed and

'Passive' Policing At Ports

MONTREAL (CF) The chairman of the U.S. Maritime Commission Tuesday accused shipping companies of being "relatively passive" when dealing with cargo security.

ond annual conference of the International Association of Port Police here that in some firms, inspection and control procedures were non-existent.

Corporate officials are often too far smoved from the problem and consequently delegate this function to an individual with little or no direct contact with or access to top management," Miss Bentley said.

"Management must act to analyse conditions, develop and maintain programs to prevent this type of criminal activity at the source of the.

Miss Bentley, whose agency Miss Bentley, whose agency, is responsible for the administration of shipping laws in the U.S., called upon labor to help in combating fort thefts.

Management and labor should then develop close con-tacts with poace by sharing

information. The problem of cargo thefts is one without a boundary, she said, and it was obvious that in most vases organized criminals were involved.

Breath Case Goes To Court

OTTAWA (CP) - The vaists to give police a sample of their breath is to be argued before the Supreme Court of Canada. nal Code which require motor

Canada.

It will be argued when the court hears an appeal by John Leonard Carr of Locust Hill, Ont., near Toronto, against his conviction of failing to give a sample of his breath upon the request of a police officer.

R. E. Walker, appearing as counsel for Mr. Curr, told the court today that the appeal inolved an important point of

In forcing motorists to give the samples, he said, the law in effect requires them to give evidence which might incriminate them. This was contrary to the Canadian Bill of Rights. No date was set for the hearing of the appeal. But with the heavy workload already before the court, it might not come before the court until late 1972.

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The headquarters for street

The magistrate's decision was reversed by the Supreme Court of Ontario and the On-tario Court of Appeal agreed the conviction should stand.

Cemeteries To Reopen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Cemetery workers have voted to end a four-month strike and burials resume today at San Francisco.

The protracted walkout had drawn anguished protests from relatives of some of the 1,500 deceased who were left unburied.

Spokesmen for the cemetery union estimated it would take six weeks to complete the backlog of burials.

Mayor Joseph Alioto said union and management representatives agreed to a three-year contract Tuesday, but details were not released. Workers ratified the agree-ment Tuesday night 141 to 9. The cemetery workers had been on strike since June 3.

Envoy Recalled

PRAGUE (Reuter) Ivan
Rohal-Ilkiv, Czechoslovak amhassador to the United States
since 1969, has been recalled
and appointed a deputy
foreign-infinister, Ceteka news
agency announced Tuesday.

Stomach injuries.
Hollinger was a passengerin, a car that crashed into a
stump near Shawnigan Lake
Monday atternoon. The
driver, Warren William Mac
Tier, 21, of 3959
died in the collision. agency announced Tuesday.

two captured. One security man died in the fight. Great precautions are being taken to ensure the safety of the Shah of Iran's foreign guests.

THROW UP PILLBOXES

Rings of army pillboxes have been thrown around the crumbling columns of the ancient Persian city of Persepolis, where Cyrus the Great, founder of the monarchy, had his capital and where the celebrations will be

Hundreds of troops have been moved into the area, which will be off limits to all but holders of special permits. Everyone within 10 miles has been checked for security

Some 600 persons are reported to have been arrested, mostly in Tehran, as a precautionary 'measure'. They probably will be released after the celebrations. A bill already is on the books to free 5,000 prisoners, including political detainees, to mark the

the guerrillas will attempt to seize or kill a visiting dignitary because such a move would alienate international opinion. What is thought to be

Highways Going Yellow

British Columbia's highmarkings effective in

Black said the department will adopt the common Canadian and United States practice of using yellow lines to

divide highways... Solid yellow in the middle of the road will mean no passing. On two-lane roads, lane edge lines will be white and the centre line yellow. On multi-lane, andivided highways, the centre line will be yellow and lane edge lines white

On freeways and other di-vided highways, lane lines and right side lane edge lines will be white and left lane edge lines will be yellow.

Black said the repainting will be done as part of the normal repainting program which costs \$500,000 yearly. He said he expects municipal-

Poppy Drive **Ups Target**

Campaign headquarters were set up at 3214 Douglas on Oct. 1 and will remain in operation until Nov. 11, with canvassing for the sale of poppies and wreaths being carried out during this period.

The street sale of poppies

Nov. 6.

Men and women willing to sell poppies should contact campaign beadquarters at 3.8.6. 2.5.3.3. convenor Mrs.

The heavilgarters for steet sales will be at the Britannia branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, 1616 Blanshard.

Proceeds from the campaign will be used to help needy veterans and their dependents.

Bicyclist 'Fair'

A 16-year-old, bicyclist is in fair condition in hospital after he collided with a car at Pandora and Chambers Tuesday

Colin Russell, 1010 Pentrelew, is suffering head and shoulder injuries at Wal Ju-bilee Hospital.

Police said Russell was ridring west on Pandora about 4:15 p.m. when he struck the rear of a car turning on to Chambers.

The car, an Island Taxi,

was driven by Deborah Anne Smith, 529 Springfield, police said, and was travelling east on Pandora before turning left to Chambers.

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At St. Joseph's Hospital,
Jack Wayne Hollinger, 19, of
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"What channel are we going to watch?"

HOME GARDEN

Let Your Enthusiasm Run Wild

By HILDA BEASTALL

While fresh garden vegetables are still in plentiful supply, is a good time for enthusiasm to run a little wild for next year's planning.

year's planning.

Green sprouting broccoli is coming into production making it necessary to check each day, for the young tight buds must be picked before they open into yellow flowers.

Did you know there is a perennial broccoli listed in English-eatalogues called perennial Nine Star? A year from an April sowing, each plant will produce up to nine broccoli heads. If a rich humusy soil is provided by mulching each year, this will provided by mulching each year, this will continue for several years. To enjoy broccoli while winter still

lingers, sow the seed of early purple sprouting broccoli next April. With a normal winter in a sheltered garden, you would have pickings from late winter until May or so If the family this summer enjoyed peas fresh from the plants, you will find them enthusiastic about the edible podded peas. They require no shelling — just cut the thin pods into strips or small squares to cook for about eight minutes.

Brussels sprouts are a favorite garden food for ThanksBut have you tried the red sprouts? If you have grown and used red cabbage as a salad food or lightly cooked, you

will know the flavor is dinstinct from the green vegetable of the same kind. Quite different and wholly delicious. If you couldn't see or taste anything superior about the carrots you grew — that was likely the fault of the variety, the length of time growing — or the way they were prepared

The kind of carrot for home garden use is one with a

small core and a short stumpy growth. Two or three inches in length is a good size.

These types of carrot will not keep well once they are out of the ground. It is the large core in commercial varieties which makes them durable. Fresh lettuce has been a favorite topic in this column for

One tires of seeing and eating the vast anaemic lettuces when we can have crisp green ones daily from the garden patch. The smaller the variety, the more likely you are to enjoy it fresh each day.

Buttercrunch, continuity, Tom Thumb and the old variety

all-the-year-round will see you through the four seasons.

Think of these things now, and make decisions and plans while the memory is still fresh.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

In this deal, which occurred in a rubber-bridge game, our South declarer made a mistake in the play of his game contract. It was a mistake that a more knowledgeable player would not have made. Can you isolate South's error? North-South vulnerable.

NORTH WEST. • 0 2 • J 10 5 • 6 2 EAST ♦ K 9 8 4 ♥ 0 7 ♦ J 9 8 3 ♣ 8 6 5 0 6 2 ♣ K Q J 7 4 2 SOUTH ♣ J 10 7 6 5 3 ○ 9 6 3 ○ K Q 5 ♣ 3

The bidding:
North East South West

1 V Pass 1 4 2 4

3 \rightarrow Pass 3 \rightarrow Pass

NT Pass 4 4 Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ...

When South bid three spades over North's game-forcing jump-shift three diamond call, he made the correct bid. However, when North then rebid three notrump, South's bid of four spades on his broken-down six-card suit was definitely out of line.

If South had the urge to bid again, he should have bid four hearts, hoping that North pos-sessed a five-card suit. North, of course, would know that South didn't have four hearts, for if he did he would have supported hearts earlier, insupported nears earner, instead of rebidding his spades. North could then decide whether to play the final contract at hearts or spades. In this deal, North would have passed the four heart call, and this contract would have been fulfilled with ease. been fulfilled with ease.

After dummy's club are had won the opening lead, the ace of trumps was cashed. The South hand was then entered via the diamond, king. The jack of spades was now led, and taken by West's queen. The club queen was then played, South ruffing.

South next led another

sely-held trumps were divided 3-3 originally. But when West failed to follow suit, East's remaining K-9 took two more

18 Runner-up

trump tricks. In time, South also lost a heart trick, thus incurring a one trick set. What South's mistake came at trick four, when he led the jack of trumps on the second trump lead. He should have led a low trump instead. In the actual set-up, West's queen would have won the trick. And South, with the J-10 doubleton K-9, would have lost

East's king.

By playing a low trump on the second trump lead, South would limit his trump losses to but two tricks if either op-ponent held the doubleton K-x or Q-x. And if the six out-standing trumps were divided 3-3 originally, then it didn't matter what trump South led, since all he would lose would be two trump friels to the debe two trump tricks to the de-

only one more trump trick, to

the two trump tricks to the defenders' queen and king.

Thus, to guard against a 4-2 division with either the K-x or the Q-x in either opponent's hand, the low spade lead, instead of the jack, stood to gain everything and to lose gain everything and to lose

Air Cadets At Camp

A party of 11 cadets and cadettes of the 89th Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, recently attended a 14-day camp in Spokane, Wash., at the Fairchild air force base. Senior cadet warrant officer

Ross Duncan, 18, received the Cadet Commandant Trophy at

the international camp.
The base commander is Lt.—
Col. Robert Meyers, Washington wing of the Civil Air Pa-

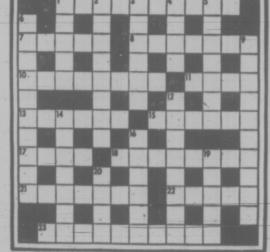
Music Charms

JOLIET, III. (AP) - "To" avoid another prison trage-dy," officials at Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet will have a concert at least one Sunday a month for the insti-tution's 500 prisoners. Singer Connie. Francis spotlighted the first of the concert series Sunday,

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8 Sign of repentance in Spring? (3, 4)
10 Travelled in a hurry from the Andes (8)

Il Place where cubs may be left warm and dry (4)

13 Of national interest (6)

15 Shade in the garden (6) 17 Court a great many in the forest (4) 18 Film Ruth in merry abandon (8)

21 Take an inferior position?
(3, 4)
22 Only minor burns (5)

A succession of small bloomers! (5-5)

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strange (8) 3 One who minds is easily nort (6)

4 Joined four quarters (4) 5 Iris lends colour to it (3-4) 6 Taking money out for re-

9 Excellent introduction to the teaching profession (5-5) 12 A queenly carriage? (8)

14 Anger over a disease (7) 16 Eat out (6) 19 He has taking ways (5) 20 Outstanding manager (4)

tirement (10)

SOLUTION THURSDAY

SHOCK FROM SHAVER

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — A spokesman for the Remington Electric Razor Division of Sperry Rand said Tuesday the company has recalled all LB-26 model razors because of possibility of a dangerous electrical shock.

_W. F. Murphy said "a small number" of the men's cord-type razors were improperly assembled and that some users have already received shocks.

Murphy said the razors would be replaced without charge if found defective and returned promptly if found safe.

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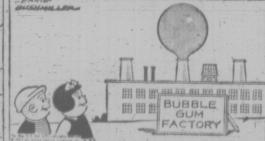
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NANCY





Ottawa Will Fight Nova Scotia Claim to Oil Find

OTTAWA (CP) - The federal government does not ac-cept Nova Scotia's claim to all royalties from Sable Island Prime Minister Trudeau

And Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, now acting min-ister of energy, said he thinks the island is under the exclulegislative authority of

A day after the announce-ment that oil and gas had been struck on the island off the Nova Scotia coast, cabinet ministers faced a stiff round of questions in the Commons about the ownership and royalties involved. Trudeau said this issue

Trudeau said this issue would have been settled had the provinces accepted a federal proposition on offshore mineral rights.

The prime ministers said da had ruled in 1967 that off-the island was included in shore minerals were the prop-1968 proposats by the federal erty of Canada, and not of an government, which are still individual province. that under the British North America Act "lighthouses and a few other things, including Solle Island, are the property under discussion by the prov-

The federal government had proposed that Ottawa take half the royalties from offhalf be returned to the prov-inces if the provinces could agree on a sharing formula-

(In Victoria, Mines Minister Frank Richter reiterated B.C.'s position, like that of the Marifimes and Quebec, is that it owns offshore mineral rights. He added, however, the province is prepared to negotiate a sharing of juris-diction using the lederal prop-osition as a starting point.)

While many of the questions Tuesday - involved offshore mineral rights. Pepin drew a distinction between these rights and Sable Island itself.

E. B. Osler (L-Winning South Centre) had asked Tru-

of Canada.'

Section 91 of the BNA Act government. accords exclusive federal ju-risdiction over "beacons, buoys, lighthouses and Sable

Robert Coates (PC Cum-berland Colchester North)

Sable Island is part of Nova
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position of the federal govern-ment in respect of Sable Island is the same as that in-dicated by the honorable member for Winnipeg South

Michael Forrestall (PC government. Dartmouth-Halifax East had Pepin replied: 'I think the begun the series of questions in the Commons by asking whether the federal government accepts Nova Scotia's claims for all royalities from

· Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and Coates both fired off a series of questions. Donald MacInnis (PC-Cape Breton-East Richmond) argued that the federal govern-ment is ignoring two laws

One act gave the Cape Bre-

outstanding savings and satisfaction.

placed the island in Stanplaced the Island in Stan-field's Halifax constituency. After being told that the off-shore mineral discussions which began in 1968 are still continuing, Coates said, "We are being given the run-

the power to acquire property adjacent to Cape Breton. And the federal Election Act

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Ghana Dissolves Union Congress

ACCRA, Ghana . The sec-ond anniversary of Ghana's return to parliamentary rule is being celebrated this week to the accompaniment of

At an unprecedented sitting of the national assembly lasting 17½ hours, the government recently rushed through an act dissolving the Trades Union Congress – an organi-zation similar to the CLC in Canada - and freezing its

The result has been a series of wildcat strikes which threa-ten to deplete, earnings from exports at a time when the world price of cocoa, Ghana's. major product, has dropped to a level that has damaged the country's balance of pay-

NO SLOGANS

A few weeks earlier, parliament had been made to sit for hours this time — to enact a law making it a crime punish-able by five years' imprisonment to advocate the return to power of ex-president Kwame Nkrumah, who was overthrown in 1965 by a mili-fary-police National Libera-

leader may be displayed and it is an offence to shout any of the slogans of his disbanded Convention People's Party. The new law clearly re-

realed how nervous Dr. Kofia, Busia's Progress Party has become since it replaced the military council on Oct. 1, 1969. The impression given by government's recent actions is one of an unstable sit-uation, and in fact the covern-ment has begun to suffer the consequences already.

VISIT DELAYED

President Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast, a long-time friend of Dr. Busia and the originator of the idea of a "dialogue" with South Africa, which Dr. Busia supports, postponed a visit he was to have made to take part in the celebrations mark. It is in the i ing the Oct. 1 anniversary. No reason has been given, but the president is known to be a step into a situation where he night be greeted with hostile

How is it that the government, which was voted into government that can be heard power with an overwhelming everywhere in Accra give majority of 105 of the 140 parthis week's celebrations a per-

must legislate against the po-liticial resurrection of some-one like Dr. Nkrumah, who has been written off by many political commentators?

ECONOMY CAUSE

The economy is the main-cause of the progress party's decline. The cost of living la-rising visibly, the govern-ment's last budget having in-

At the same time, the govmeet workers' demands for the rising cost of living, par be increased from about 74 cents to \$1.49. A new "national development levy," by which the government hopes to obtain money to provide water, roads, health clinics and other amenities for the rural population, has reduced by a graduated scale ranging between 1 and 5 per cent.

NO JOBS some of the allowances of civil servants have been abolvice have been partially re-in troduced, and university edu-cation, formerly free, is how the government which are re-payable after gradua-tion. There is no solution in sight to the problem of the huge external debt, whose repayment continually denudes the treasury of money needed to order capital goods for de-

The problem persists in spite of the fact that the greatest amount of money is owed to the western countries who gained most from the over-throw of Dr. Nkrumah, an event that removed Ghana from the ranks of the "nonaligned" nations into a posi-tion some see as not far from that of western "client-state.

It is in the light of the distions that the government's feeling of insecurity, which led to its "tough legislative measures, must be seen. Even tougher measures could

liamentary seats, has now be-come so unpopular that it sion.

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Mr. MacKay, a Scotsman who displays the tartan of his

grandfather's clan on the bulk packages of ice cream, says when many of his customers return "they bring their friends, who come to visit

Mackay.

Most of them come the 15 them."

It is patched and winding 1A lighway, once the major route to Banff.

Their trip hits a high spot in tourist traffic whizzed past tourist traffic whizzed past traffic of Weckay's general species and the town was ignored as tourist traffic whizzed past traffic of Weckay's general species and the town was ignored as tourist traffic whizzed past traffic whizzed past

Their trip hits a high spot in the middle of MacKay's general store confronted by 35 regular flavors and one weekly special.

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But the question is: Why-do people drive to a small, anpretentious community of 900 just to buy an ice cream cone?

On a good Sunday as many

He decided to meet the de-"It's some place to go with something to do at the end of the drive."

"He defined mand; bought an ice cream freezer and arranged for a commercial dairy to assemble the drive."

200 'ACHIEVERS' ARE EXPECTED

About 200 Greater Victoria working capital by the sale of high school students are expected to enroll in 10 junior achievement programs that get under way this week at the junior achievement centre, 1937 Argyle. The groups will meet one night a week for two hours — frem 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. — on either p.m. to 9 p.m. on either Tuesday, Wednesdays or

Working in 10 companies. the students are given a thorough knowledge of the busi-

stock to liquidation.

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The year will wind unwith publication of a report to the shareholders.

men underwrite the program and local firms provide three adult counsellors for every

Plan to Provide Aid to Needy

Thursday at 8 p.m. in the lounge of First United Church at which it is expected to relate a Christian Social Development Council. others now in existence.

When formed, the council will try to initiate studies on such problems as people who are in need of legal aid, de-

It is hoped that the move-ment will grow until each Vancouver Island community has a similar council.

Initiators of the project are ocial worker Reg Clarkson and Sister Jacqueline Aubu-

church congregations with de-tailed studies about needy people in their communities.

The studies would be pre-pared by volunteers. Educational groups would be organized in each church to study local social problems.

JOIN OTHERS In order to help alleviate the problems church members would be en-ouraged to organize new

cent housing, better income security, steady employment, special facilities for translational experience of the steady employment.

sically ill, people with drug or

The councils will be sup-ported by funds raised through a special collection in each of the churches taking part. Each council will be helped by professional field workers from the staff of the Vancouver Island Federation of CSDL

Donations from the councils is expected to finance the fed-

Concert Series Starts on Friday

niversity of Victoria begins viola, Inserting series of concerts on Friday, by presenting Hortulani Musicae in the MacLaurin Building auditorium.

Comprised of six in Most of the instruments will be heard Friday in a program.

Comprised of six instrumentalists and a soprano
soleist, Hortulani Musicae has
hecome one of Canada's
major performance groups
devoted to early music.

The concert will begin
probably at 8 p.m. Tickeen

The ensemble has been heard in concert tours, regu-lar CBC broadcasts, and has been seen and heard on televi-

notable collection of in-strument reproductions has been assembled including krummhorns recorders lute, viols, cornetto, rebec, harp-

The concert will begin probptly at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance from the department of music office in the MacLaurin Building.

Phillip Young, department chairman, announces that the second concert in the series.

second concert in the series will take place Ndv. 4 and will feature the virtuoso Baroque trumpeter, Edward Tarr, with organist George Kent.

I Killed Somebody Girl Quotes Accused

witness testified in B.C. Surveyear-old girl, a witness testified girl, a witness

Boucher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boucher, in their home at 643 John St. on the night of March 4-5. He has GIRL TESTIFIES

Carol Ann Thomas testified Amos came to the apartment shared by her and a friend, Ella, Patricia Titian, at 553 David St., two streets over from the John St. house.

Miss Thomas said the accused told her "I killed some-body lonight," and then "he asked how long we thought he

would get.". Under cross-examination by detence counsel Cecil Bran-son, Miss Thomas amended her testimony, saying the ac-cused might have told her "I cused might but I

The witness said she had not believed Amos because. The looked either stoned or drunk." She said he had "a little bit of blood" on one

Amos had shown a flash of anger when he was asked to leave by Miss Titian, the

SILLY-TALK "He made a move towards her, but he didn't hurt her." Miss Thomas testified. The eccused is a cousin of Miss

Under cross-examination:
Miss Thomas agreed with Branson that the mention of killing might have been 'just stilly taik' and that Amos has been 'fooling around' when he made the move towards. Miss Thian.

Prosecutor George Mac Minn was unable to get sub-

she said she remembered give an earlier hearing but didn't remember the evidence. She also couldn't remember de-tails of the night in question.

cused was "acting drunk

17, of Lake Cowichan, tes-tified to finding a television-set in the woods off the highcused's brother-in-law several weeks after the events of May

He said the set was similar in make and size to of entered in evidence as a set stolen from the Boucher home about the same time the child was attacked.

Mahirnick said he knew Arnos, and said the accused lived "sometimes" at his brother-in-law's home at Lake owichan. Frank Boucher testified he

had been drinking through the day and had gone to bed early the night of March 45

He said he was awakened by the wife after she found Fiona battered and bleeding in the bathroom shared by the Bouchers and residents of another suite in the house or John St.

Boucher said he ran to a neighborhood service station to call for an ambulance.

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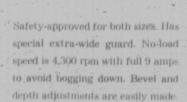


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MEXICO TO TRADE

By KEVIN M. KELLEGHAN

MEXICO CITY (CP) Apparently convinced of United States "discrimination" States "discrimination" against developing countries of Latin America, Mexico has decided to increase trade in Europe and Asia, perhaps reducing trade with her traditional U.S. partner—even if that means dealing with the little-loved Communist bloc.

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The Mexican government led angered Latin American-finance ministers, meeting re-cently in Panama, in demand-ing that President Nixon cancel his 10-per-cent surcharge on imports.

The demand got a firm negative from the U.S. representative at the Interamerican Economic and Social Council meeting.

The U.S. refusal to abolish the surtax for South Americans led to a meeting between President Luis Echeverria and Finance Minister Hugo Margain in the presidential palace in Mexico City.

GLOOMY FACTS

Margain emerged from the meeting with gloomy facts and precise presidential instructions:

-Mexico will attempt to head a Latin American bloc seeking a new trade strategy as a result of Nixon's Aug. 15 decisions. That strategy could take Latin America to the East.

—The 10-per-cent surcharge affects \$470 million worth of trade to the U.S. from Mex-ico, out of a total \$838 million worth of goods exported in 1970. Mexico sells 70 per cent of her exports to the U.S. The balance of Mexico-U.S. trade is in quota arrangements and primary goods not affected by the surcharge.

"Instead of preferential treatment, the U.S. is adding a tax ad valorem, directly damaging out trade," Margain said.

President Echeverria gave explicit instructions to diversify Mexican markets in both Europe and Asia, Mar-gain said.

- We will fight for fundamental, just and democratic solutions. We don't want the great powers to decide our problems. We have to look out for ourselves."

TRADE ANYWHERE

Looking after Mexico's—and Latin America's interests—apparently means trade anywhere. A Mexican trade delegation recently travelled to everal Communist nations in

And an extensive debate oncerning trade with Red China still is going on in the press, involving manufacturers, merchants and governnent spokesmen.

Finance Minister Margain also told his news conference that European duty reductions for developing countries provide a billion-dollar trade preference in lowered tariffs for Latin America.

"This, of course, does not include Japan or Canada, who together with our country are waiting for the L.S. to con-cede preferences."

During the IESC meeting the Mexican delegate used language that left no doubt about Mexico's indignant reaction to the U.S. sur-

"Developing nations have had nothing to do with the current crisis." Mario Ramon Beteta, a finance, sub-secre-tary, told the delegates.

ALL REJECTED

- "Once the decisions were taken, all the requests presented to the U.S. for re-consideration were rejected.

For Latin America, this amounts to a challenge to the spirit of co-operation that has been developed."

"It also means the violation of a number of obligations ex-plicitly arranged and that we Latin Americans respect and want respected."

The angry Mexican reaction, together with the announcement the country does not plan to depend so heavily on the U.S. for trade in the tuture was a clear indication of rapidly cooling relations between the two countries, relations tween the two countries, rela-tions which earlier this year were described by U.S. and Mexican officials as the

Mexican officials as the warmest in our history."
Mexico, along with Canada and Chile, maintains diplomatic relations with Cuba and allows commercial [1] g ht s from Cuba to Mexico, Trade missions to Communist countries included a warming to make the contribution of tries indicate a warming to the Eastern bloc, something new in Mexican foreign relations, since Mexico this year expelled five Soviet diplo-

Hints that Canada and Mexico are in the same boat with regard to trade preferences, and the interest Mexico has inseeking new markets may signity closer commercial, diplo-matic and cultural ties between Mexico and Canada a sandwich policy that might possibly work to the advan-tage of the two countries in detriment to the U.S.

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Church Bells Urge Vote In Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) With church bells ringing out a re-minder and a new structure of government adding inter-

of government adding interest, a larger-than-usual turn-out was expected as Winnipeggers vote today in municipal elections.

There are 328,243 persons eligible to east votes for mayor, 50 council members and 71 school board trustees, in the new unified city of more than 500,000. Polls opened at \$0.5 a.m., CDT and were to close 12 hours later.

The bells, from more than 50 churches in the metro area, are the project of Freda Glow, who wants to remind residents to get out and vote.

Glow, who wants to remind residents to get out and vote... The new municipal structure, with a 50-member central council ruled over by a mayor, will take over Jan. I from the present two-tier system of government consisting of 12 municipalities and metropolite a Greater Winnipeg. The election also marks the first-time the New Democratic Party has formally entered municipal politics on an areawide basis in the province and is the first-opportunity for 18-year-olds 10 vote in a Winnipeg civic election.

NDP RUNS 39

The NDP is entering candidates in 39 of the 50 wards. They are opposed by 47 candidates of the Independent Citizens' Election Committee, a group devoted to keeping formal party politics out of city-liall.

city—hall.

There also are 68 independents and eight Communist candidates for a total of 162.

One candidate for city-council is 18, and at least seven of

cil is 18, and at least seven of the 140 school-board candidates are 20 or younger.

In the race for mayor are two old rivals, city of Winnipeg mayor Stephen Juba and Metro Chairman Jack Willis, They are being challenged by William Hutton, a 41-year-old Metro councillor and businessman Gordon Anderson, 39, who is making his first attempt at political of-fice.

fice.

A fifth mayoralty candidate. Pete Shewchenko, 25, has pulled out of the sace but his name will remain on the ballot because withdrawal came too late for a change.

Mr. Juba, 57, mayor of Wintings since 1956, has been a constant critic of Metro since its establishment in 1960, and he has based his campaign on

e has based his campaign on ontinued criticism of the con-tobe-defunct, regional

government.

All mayoralty candidates are running as independents.

The mayor and councillors will hold office for three-year

U.K. Expects Million Unemployed

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)
England expects a million unemployed persons by Christmas and many of them willbe university graduates, says
Lord Bowden of Chesterfield,
England, in outlining the troubles universities are facing
during a period of economic
recession.

If the truth were known.

haif the universities of the limited States can't pay all their bills many are in the red 10 per cent or more of their annual budget and no one knows what next year will bring." Lord Bowden said Towedow.

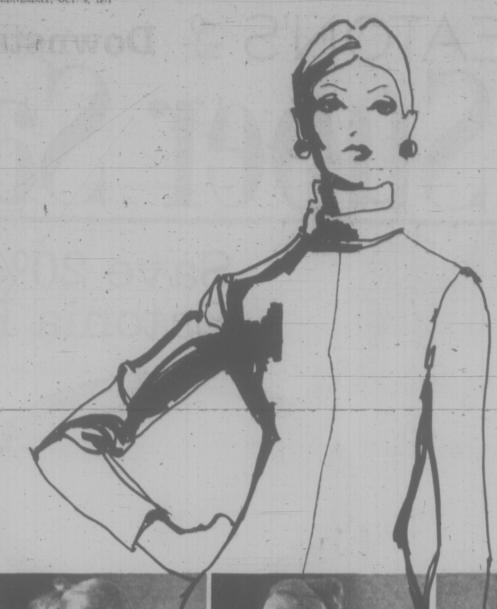
The British scientist and educationist was giving the Dunning Trust lecture at Queen's University.

Speaking of other countries, he said: "In India the univeradequately taught. 40,000 engineers are unemployed and the university has ceased as an important component of society.

"In Africa, the universities are beautiful but extravagant needs a lifetime of savings to send his son to university for one year. And the Oxford-like riset, poor sanitation and poor roads."

Lord Bowden said Canadian iniversities were pound to be affected too by the onset of what appeared to be a world-

de recession. "You don't depend as much but inflation is eroding your resources and university over-crowding is getting worse."

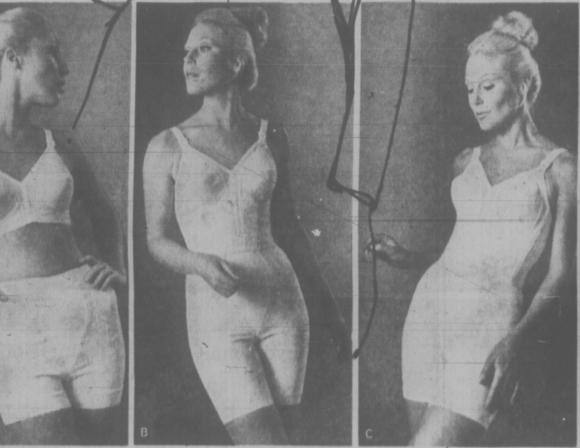


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Police say they have

smashed a suspected cell

of the terrorist Front de

Liberation in Quebec

with the arrest of seven

persons in a series of

A impostocy gast-end for-chelaga Street apartment pro-vided a slear view 800 feet away of the headquarters of the anti-terrorist squad of Montreal, provincial police and RCMP.

and RCMP.

We have broken an FLQ cell, a spokesman for the squad said.

Those arrested included one woman picked up with an American Negro in a raid on Villeneuve-Street. Two men in their 20s were arrested in another raid.

Earlier reports said that two women had seen picked up, but this could my be con-

those being detained were un-known to police and no charges have been placed against any of the seven.

on FLQ letterhead appeared.

NO CHARGES LAID

7 FLQ Suspects

Grabbed in Raid

CENTRE OF SERENITY amid the hustle and bustle of downtown Victoria is Pioneer Park near Christ Church Cathedral, here framed in golden

brown glory of fall colors as strollers enjoy perfect autumn day, and there is more sunshito come. (John McKay Photo)

NIXON TO UNVEIL

ECONOMIC PROGRAM

disclose his Phase 2 economic program in a live television address at 4:30 p.m. Victoria time Thurs

day, the White House said today.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon will

Nixon was spending much of the day studying recommendations from his Cost of Living Council on policies to go into effect when the current U.S. wage-price freeze expires Nov. 13.

Environmentalists

Gaglardi Defends Welfare Rates

Rehabilitation Minister Phil a single parent family with Gaglardi today denied B.C.'s seven children. Such families welfare rates are low. now receive \$240.

Gaglardi was commenting on decisions fuesday by two Vancouver welfare appeal boards which allowed sub-stantial increases in assis-

tance rates.
Gaglardi emphasized that
the review board's decisions are "merely recommendations" and do not mean rates will be increased for the families involved.

He said the decisions have

been forwarded to department staff for feview. The minister said he will make no comnent on the boards' judg-nents until his own staff re-

port back to him.
"The rates in British Co-lumbia are not low when you consider all the amenities and

The Variouver cases in-volved appeals for higher rates from Mrs. Toni Cowli-shaw, mother of six children and Mrs. Jean Amos, mother

FOOD ALLOWANCE

won an outright clothing grant of \$230 plus \$76.79 a month for clothes and a \$75 a month

Mrs. Amos received out-right grants for a washing machine, ciothes, drapes and Her monthly food and rent

sons should be \$79.25 a month instead of \$30. Married couples without children should receive \$142 instead of \$90.

A single parent with one hild should receive \$155 instead of \$90.

The boards also suggested larger families up to \$469 for

It was also recommended that the rehabilitation depart-ment be required to review welfare rates every six months.

Last increase in B.C. wel last increase in B.C. Wei-fare rates came in 1970. Gag-lardi said one time he would have to consider in both cases is the situation of the "thousands of people in the worka-day world sweating their guts out trying to keep body and



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Win N-Test Round

Times News Services WASHINGTON - Environmentalists may have won a delay in the underground test explosion of a nuclear war-head on Amchitika Island off head on Amehitka Island off

sary pending hearing of the suit. But Senator Mike Gravel (Dem. Alaska), said the deci-sion would cause "a delay of

N-TEST PROTESTERS **CLOG VANCOUVER**

VANCOUVER (CP) --Thousands of students

The demonstration, officially scheduled to begin at mid-day, was planned by the stu-dent action committee on Am-

But there was an early re-A single parent with two port that young people were sidewalks as much as possible children should receive \$215 on the roof of the 19-storey and urging them to obey traffer.

ing congested in the down-town. The highways department ordered one lane of the three-lane Lions Gate bridge closed to vehicles as students streamed across from North Vancouver and West Van-

Phlice reported the marchers were orderly and there were no problems other than traffic.

tee said about 200 students had been assigned as mar-shals to keep marchers on and urging them to obey traf-

building housing the consulate fic signals.

trying to remove the U.S. The consulate is on Georgia Street—the main east-west flag. Street the house Traffic was rapidly becom- artery through the downtown

placards were visible. Several bore, caricatures of President Nixon. Slogans showing in-cluded: "Save Mother Earth"

CITY BUSES RETURN TO STREETS

Buses rolled back into service today on Greater Victoria streets after electrical workers' picket Thes were removed Tuesday night from the B.C.

The crown corporation estimated another 2,100 of its employees, many of them office workers, did not go to work today because of picket lines posted by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 258.

In Victoria, pickets at the Pandora Avenue main office kept about 100 office workers off the job for the second day. -

A B.C. Hydro spokesman said he had a report on one lower failure, in Whalley near Vancouver, but he had no

Tom Forkin of Vancouver, president of IBEW Local 258, said today the union has "indicated a method of re-opening negotiations" but declined to give details until replies are received from B.C. Hydro and the provincial government.

Labor Minister James Chabot left his Victoria office this morning for a previously-arranged meeting with top officials of the B.C. Federation of Labor in Vancouver.

While the meeting was arranged before the strike and was to deal with a variety of topics, Chabot said it might end up being about the B.C. Hydro-strike. But he had no plans to meet the striking union.

The B.C. Médiation Commission opened a hearing into the dispute Tuesday, but adjourned the half-hour session at the request of B.C. Hydro until Thursday. The union boy-cotted the hearing.

Negotiations have been going on for nine months for the new contract to replace the one which expired March 31. The strike followed the resignation of Mr. Justice-Nathan Annels as arbitrator and the failure of both sides to agree on a new arbitrator.

The union has been seeking an 18.5 per cent pay increase over two years while B.C. Hydro has offered 14 per cent over this period. Journeymen linemen, a major classification, earn \$5.39 an hour.

Meanwhile The Vancouver Sun says it has learned a so-far secret plan to end the B.C. Hydro electrical workers' strike, now in its third day, involves a request by union leaders to meet Hydro's board of directors.

It says the International Brotherbood of Electrical Work

BCSTA Against Teacher Trustees

Times Start

VANCOUVER .- The B.C. School Trustees' Association does not want teachers to sit on school

Transfer Refused

MONTREAL (CP) - Paul Rose's request for an injunction to force federal authoriother prisoners back to the bault Institute has been denied by Superior Courf Judge Claude Bisson, Rose, convicted diller of former Quebec fabor minister Pierre Japorte, and five other prisoners were transferred to St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary last

vincial government will be asked to introduce legislation too amend the Public Schools-Act so that teachers or sala-ried employees of school serving on school boards.

Speaking on the motion, former BCSTA president James Campbell of Saturna "of the feifee" in education. The matter of feachers on school boards is "a clear conflict of interest," he said, and if feachers want to sit on school boards, they should resign as feachers for that length of time.

PUBLIC CHOICE

"It's up to the public to decide if they want teachers, junitors or PhDs," Bunn said. e Greater Victoria school-board chairman Allan McKin-non, himself a teacher, said he finds it strange that "people don't believe in free elec-tions."

Sanich school board chairman Jack Armstrong supported the motion, saying teachers "can't have their cake and eat it too."

Spiritual **Training** Upheld

By BRIAN BUTTERS Times Staff

VANCOUVER - A proposal to eliminate religious exercises from public schools was defeated Tuesday by the annual convention of the B.C. School Trustees'

The motion, proposed by the Vancouver school board, stirred considerable debate among delegates to the correct for the vention, with support for the motion about equal to opposi-

Vancouver said measures like doing away with religion in

"We should be keeping good influences like this around," Ellis said. "It's a right, proper and good thing and it's good for public and private morality."

NOT PERFORMED

Several trustees said the religious services are not performed in their districts, or if they are, only perfunctorily.

Trustee Mrs. Barbara Meclurg of Surrey said the Christian faith and its services should now be imposed.

Trustee Eva New of Van-ouver said unless society olds onto moral tenets "our

CANADIANA"

In other business, trustees bassed a motion arging to the provincial government to use



School Order OTTAWA (CP) - Indian

to make immediate improve-ments at schools for Indians on northern Alberta reserves.

'Never Again'

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sena-tor John C. Stennis, calling for reassertion of congressional war-making authority, said today experience in Victoria shows the United States never again should go lo war "without the moral sanction of the American people.

NEWFOUNDLAND VOTE SET FOR OCTOBER 28

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid. (CP) Liberals won 39 seats and the A general election will be held in Newfoundland Thursday, Retirement, defections, bye-Oct. 28. Premier Joseph Smallwood announced today. **

Nomination day is Monday,

lature at dissolution was Liberals 25, Progressive Conservatives seven, Independent Liberals two and independent CONTEST ALL RIDINGS

day. Sept. 8, 1966 when the returns two members.

lections and deaths have since

reduced government strength. It will be the 70-year-old premier's seventh election since he led Newfoundland into Confederation in 1949 and

-Liberal candidates have been nominated in all 41 elec-toral districts. Harbour Main

The Conservatives have no-minated all but party leader Frank Moores who plans to run in Humber West, Mr. Smallwood's district in the

Mr. Moores is expected to receive the Conservative no

mination by acclamation.

The New Democratic Party, which has never elected transitional and the confiduate in Newfoundland, is contesting at least 14 districts. The recently-founded New Labrador Party has fielded three candidates and there is one independent.

TLQ PEEPHOLE is the suggestion that Montreal police give to this window which looks out over the Montreal headquarters of the anti-ter

rorist squad. Police raided the apart-

ment late Tuesday but its occupants had fied. Elsewhere seven suspects were grabbed. (CP Wirephoto)

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Second Section



OGSTON

For Bill Ogsten, president of the Pacific Drug Dependency Society, today was D for disappoint-

His hopes for permanently establishing Bridge House at 1354 Pandora hit a new low.

Only \$2,000 shy of the amount needed to buy the house, which the society operates as a centre for drug addicts and alcoholics, Ogston was forced to tell the owner his group can't raise enough money.

Workers are determined to keep their work going in some other location.

Ogston administers the shelter, helped by aides Mrs. Wall Brauner and George Storey. None of them receive pay.

Ogston appealed to the public in July for \$60,000, enough to purchase the home and add a wing to take care of some of those always on the society's waiting list.

Donations were to be sent to the society's trust fund at the Bank of Montreal, Richmond

They received only \$250.

The society has been renting the house, which is li-censed to shelter 14 addicts, censed to shelter 14 addicts, since January. If the group had bought the property this money would have been applied to the \$42,500 sale price. But the rental fund, together with the highest mortgage available, still left the society \$2,000 short.

If the worst happens the centre will have to vacate Oct. 15 but Ogston and his co-

University of Victoria, said

today he doesn't plan to stop

phy assistant Ronald Kirkby from holding classes on

suspended assistant philoso- kin said.

TRUCKS BEING SOLD

BY STRIKE-HIT FIRM

Centre

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Raise

Cash

Ogston explained: "We have no money for that. You can't take wages off the table.

NO BITTERNESS

Ogston said he's not bitte about the lack of response to

the society's appeal.
"People just don't want to understand what a crying need there is for this service. As it is, people have to stay in hospital a week longer because there is no room for

Bridge House residents are alcoholics, about one per cent are heroin users, and the remainder are on soft drugs or

barbiturates.
Serving on the society's board are a doctor, a minister, a company personnel director and his wife, and a

Kirkby a 'Member of Public'

Can Hold Campus 'Classes'

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Kirkby then referred to

Beehley as a scab and Rankin replied if Kirkby saw himself as "a union of one" then the

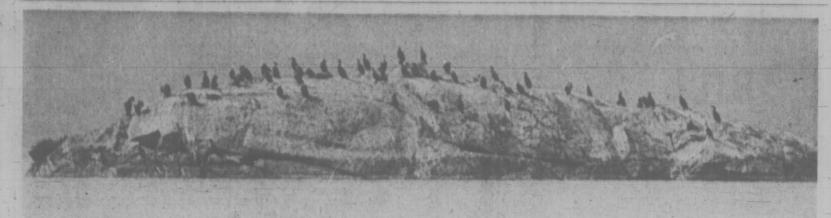
Kirkby was suspended Fri-

clear that they're not going to stop me." He added that he

day after his workshop pro-gram met the disapproval of one seems to be taking

term might apply.

aught by Kirkby.



ON ROCKY GROUND is this group of cormorants in Esquimalt harbor. It may not look comfortable, but one advantage of a habitat like this is that the

lawn never needs mowing. Fish and Wildlife Branch authorities identified the birds as pélagic cormorants but other species of birds also inhabit this particular roost, or feeding area. Seagulls, puffins and guillemots are among the resident population. (John McKay photo.)

National Union **ToBeDiscussed**

Proposal for a national union of provincial employees, with a potential membership of 100,000, will be discussed at the annual convention of the B.C. Government Employees Union Oct. 14 - 16 in

single union for all provincial employees in the country has been approved in principle by the BCBEU's executive. "We'll be asking our convention delegates for authority

take the initiative in setting up such an organization," he

Fif we get approval from the convention, the BCGEU will discuss the idea with officers of other provincial employee associations in Ottawa Oct. 25."

would put the BCGEU in a stronger position in dealing with the provincial government because in many cases wage comparisons are based on rates in other provinces

"A national union of provincial employees would also be a first step toward formation of a national union of all public employees — municipal, provincial and federal," he

"Such a union could grow to 500,000 members, making it the biggest union in Canada and giving public employees more clout than they have as independent groups."

toria to find another job.

When he found a way through gestalt "I was defying the or-

thodox way, and they, ad-ministration and faculty, all

grouped together and said 'get out.' "

Bruce Partridge, university

Uvic, said today Kirkby will again be formally reminded

Weekend Vigils For Park

Hill Park Associatin will begin manning the park each fort to rally support for pro-

President Mrs. Bernice Packford said today that teams of volunteers will be organized to inform people using the park of its possible neroachment by road-building and to gain new members so the voice of the association will be stronger. will be stronger.

The association now has 620 members and is aiming for 1,000 by Dec. 14, the associa-

NO RESCENDING

"We want to inform the public, that the city has not rescinded the James Bay land use and transport plan," she

widening of three streets skirting the park: Heywood, Dallas and Douglas, by taking part of the park away and also calls for the extension of Michigan through the park."

She said the association had sent a brief to city council asking that steps be taken to protect the park from being

"The park is no dedicated," she said, "but that isn't enough protection either. Cen-tral Park was dedicated but that didn't prevent a swim-ming pool being put in there."

Mrs. Packford said the ul-timate aim of the association was to work for the protection

ing will be held Oct. 25 at 8

on on a day pass Sept. 10 was

MDs Request Gov't to Reveal Its Drug Plan

questioned whether the B.C. government's widely-adver-tised drug education program

the remark following his call B.C. communities.

overwhelmingly supported at the B.C. Medical Association's annual practice. tion's annual meeting here for full and immediate disclosure of what the government is doing to combat illicit drug

Simpson referred to the res ignation of Saanich police Sgt Bill Chisholm from the government-organized committee to attack the problem.

While 'Chisholm quit the committee last weekend after serving only a month and gave "personal reasons" for the move, Simpson said he may have found out there actually was no program.

Simpson's original motion simpon's original motion demanded the previncial government publish immediately full details of any plan but he was persuaded to substitute "proposed" for "demand".

Comments from Simps and several other doctor came as the report of the doc-tors' drug habituation com-mittee was considered during

tee's report:

• there were an estimated 5,000 to 15,000 heroin users in B.C. in the first four

about one user in four was under age 21 and a further 40 per cent were between 21 and 25.

residents of their local com-

the new breed of younger heron users appear to support their habit by introducing soft drug users to heroin, rather than by more active criminal activities, so the degree of risk to many communities in B.C. is high.

The assembly (about 150 of the 450 doctors attending the BCMA annual meeting were

BCMA annual meeting were present) endorsed the com-

suggested by the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons 17 months ago.

The committee also gained support for establishment of community tack forces to study local drug problems and report back to the committee.

"We feel we can't mak recommendations on treat

LQCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell, Quadra and Ready Victoria, arriving 8 p.m. to-night; Racer in Rivers Inlet patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa, Rider at Kitsi-

Ask The Times

O Where did the swastika sign originate, and what is its meaning?-H.A.H.

A: It is to be found on early Elamite (Persia) ceramics of the fourth millennium BC, as Kirkby said he is depressed by the whole situation because "it is clearly a case of cause and the street of the st

It was often used as a charm against the evil eye, and was used as a religious symbol by the Buddhists and Jains. Its origin is uncertain but it may be a sun symbol representing the movement of some German groups as the robbery it later became the official ased in symbol of the "Aryan race." symbol of the Nazis



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He confirmed that some vehicles have been sold to another company, James Bay Movers, 977 Fort." "We'll sell trucks to anyone who wants to buy," he said. The warehouse will continue but if it becomes "impossible to carry on, the whole thing will be sold. We intend to get

IF YOU DON'T MIND A highly vocal and the other pot of eavesdropping, let us sparing of speech. Contrary to dinner in a nice restaurant, and they are talking as if time wasn't long enough for

all they have to say.

Their voyage of discovery is interrupted by one of those silences that can descend on even the most animated con-

"Wouldn't it be terrible," she asks, "if we ran out of anything to say to each other?

Her guy agrees. It would be terrible, all right. With this paper tiger set up, they enjoy the luxury of worrying about it over their coffee:

never do have much to say to this isn't likely to happen. each other. There are also Certainly it hasn't happe

popular belief, it isn't always the woman who does the talkears off a brass monkey may be teamed with a wife who contents herself with the oc-

has been reached and an arrangement agreeable to both

versation dwindles. Since was chewing contentedly on a they've already given ample gas supply that had to last demonstration that they can until we reached the next

ly-on when we shared those same worries about running out of anything to say.

in our joined lives when car-versation failed us afterly, al-though some period of crisis—we're together, though, it isn't might reduce it to an ex--long before we're bending of desnairful mum--each others' ears about this

Like the 'time when, far communication inevitably suf-fers in such cases. Oftener from our car with backward than not, an understanding glances to make sure its win-

They were. Also, the key was still in the ignition, the spare key was in a jacket on the rear seat, and the engine

boxes. Away from each other,

We began that way - two kids perched on a log jam with a stream conversing in an undertone below, and one of life's priceless discoveries in the making. Having come this far on our journey, I expect we'll continue so. With something to say to each

over their contect.

There are couples who talk to each other, however, ever do have much to say to this isn't likely to happen.

An ill-fitted wing window such other. There are also certainly it hasn't happened and as length of wire contributions in which one partner is to my wife and mere even to my without the mere and in the me

Explain'it? We can't, I can

only suspect that com-munication acquires dimen-sions that go Beyond present

As for the couple at the start of this screed, the best I can wish them is that years from now they'll still be talking to each other as it life it.

large. He was serving a three-year term for armed robbery and was to be released in June 1972.

Handed Escaper

An RCMP officer testified that Gravel tailed to come, back to the prison at 10 p.m. Sept. 10 after being let out for the day at 7:40 a.m. He was arrested Tu

He was arrested trassay in Victoria by city police during a raid in the James Bay area. The accused told Oster that he intended to return at 10 p.m. but missed the time and knew he would be punished.

couldn't take this decid-

I made a mistake:

THIEVES NET HAUL OF \$1,554

Thieves broke into The Traders Home Furnishings and Appliances store, 715 Fin-

and stereo equipment, police said today. Two color portables and one black and white portable tele-vision set as well as several

stereo components systems were taken.

Police said an office window was found broken and a ar

700 Volunteers Needed in Drive

Mrs. Shirley Baker, residential campaign chairman, said today the extra workers are needed to boost her team to about 3,000 for the Saturday of house-to-house canvassing. "People can offer their services for the morning or afternoon," she said. "And if they can't manage the Saturday at all we could arrange for them to canvass on some other day."

other day."

Mrs. Baker said the campaign is being planned so that each canvasser will have to make fewer than 30 calls.

The residential campaign last year raised \$132,000 and Mrs. Baker said "a real effort" will be required if the 20 per cent increase requested of all divisions is to be fulfilled.
Those interested in offering their services as canvassers should phone Mrs. Baker at the United Appeal office, 385-6708, or at the University of Victoria, 477-6911.

United Appeal chairman Eric Charman said an auction to be held by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce in Bay Street Armoury Oct. 13 could be "a howling success, producing thousands of dollars" if it receives good public

He urged those with items to donate to call the Jaycees auction line at 988-4333.

Charman said the fund now stands at \$160,000, 20 per cent of this year's goal of \$758,723. But he said the rate of increase over last year's donations was not satisfactory.

He warned the goal might not be reached unless more money was raised through monthly piedge donations and employee-giving on the payroll deduction system.

Victoria-Oak Bay NDP association executive member Jack McKenzie faces expul-sion from the executive be-cause of press releases he emade in August and Sep-

The association suspended McLenzie from the executive Sept. 17. At a meeting Sept. 27 the group served notice of motion to expel McKenzie Oct. 14.

McKenzie, of 2569 Selwin in Colwood, ran into criticism in august after he went to Vic-August after ne went to vic-toria Newspapers with details of an internal party dispute about provincial secretary Hartfey Dent.

Dent was later fired by the

McKenzie said today he was suspended from being Victoria delegate to the NDP provincial council because he brought the confidential mate-

rial about Dent to the press. DISCLOSURE

"Certainly it was confiden-tial information, but I hoped the party wouldn't be hurt by isclosure of information to fie public," McKenzie said. He added that the NDP did

But these things always et out anyway, and it eemed it would be better if it

nwritten rule in the Victoria Dak Bay constituency associa-tion not to disclose confiden tial information. He said he does not object to this, but people should know the rule

about 200 members votes unanimously to expel McKen-zie from the executive, he says he will resign from the

NO LONGER STAY

"Such a vote would be over-whelminly against my posi-tion and I could no longer stay in the party, but if 30 per cent of the vote is in my favor they have to listen to that."

The dispute has become entred on personalities, Mc-Cenzie said, rather than on he main issue of how the Vicria group wants to deal with

he press. Frequent press releases inorm the public as well as arty members, he said. wood of Eewt Kingsly was not

City Man Named Fellow

the Engineering Institute of anada at the ETC's annual necting held in Quebec City.

Now 96, Smity obtained his gegree inengineering in 1897 and has had extensive experience ranging from coast to coast. He took part in the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass Railway and worked on

He retired, in 1946 after spending 26 years with the provincial government's department of highways.

CAPITAL

will meet Friday at noon in the Empress Hotel.

The Rotary Club of Victoria day in the auditorium of the YM-YWCA building. Dr. Larry samaker and Dr. David stewart will speak on Any-time You Are in Need-Dial

The intermediate section of



AN CHARGE PEOPLE A DIME TO LOCK!

Walkout Disrupts Northern Ontario

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — Travel and communications facilities in a huge section of Northern Ontario remained cripped today as Ontario Northland Transportation Northland Transportation Commission employees con-tinued mass 'booking off' to back demands for improved

pension plans. "Everything is the same as yesterday," F. S. Clifford, manager of rail services

here, said this morning.

The outcome of the dispute could hinge on a meeting in Toronto today between repre-

... FLO Continued from Page 1

ban Outremont which they believe may have been used in a Sept. 10 Montreal bank holdup for which the FLQ also claimed credit.

POLICEMAN SHOT Following that holdup, Constable Jacques Chartrand was shot in the back by a sniper while pursuing three men run-

ning down a lane near the bank. Witnesses later told po-lice the shot was fired by a Negro sitting in a car across

Journal de Montreal, without naming the source of its information, says the Negro arrested Tuesday was a member of the revolutionary Black Panthers of the United States. The newspaper says this lent credence to the spec-ulation that there has been a link-up between the FLQ and the Panthers.

Car Licences Chewing Up The Alphabet

British Columbia's motor vehicle branch has issued more than one million sets of the new three letter - three number licence plates since

humber licence plates since their introduction in 1970.

Motor vehicle superintendent Ray Hadfield said Tuesday the branch is now issuing a series from KLL to KXX, the previous combinations having been exhausted.

Hadfield—said this does not mean a million care are to mean a million care are to

use in B.C.

Somé cars are scrapped, of Victoria District Life of shrinkage here," he erwriters Association Oct.

Ruling Remains

DAUPHIN, Man. (CP)
Mayor A. C. Newton said
today the Western Manitoba
town of Dauphin will continue
to dismiss female employees who get married despite pro-tests—from the Canadian-Union of Public Employees and the Manitoba Human Rights Commission Rights Commission.

Mayor Newton said the poli-cy started about 20 years ago "the council has stood pat

n it ever since."

He said are agreement which does not bar the prac-tice was signed with Local 857 will meet on Saturday at 1:30 of the union and when the p.m. at the Mayfair Bowling commission became involved canes for a field trip to Prior in the matter, town solicitor

and commission officials.

Tuesday, when the walkout was initiated, long-distance telephone services over a wide area were discupted and normal freight and passenger movements ground to a halt along the Ontario Northland Railway's lines.

More than 100,000 persons in the area were affected.

Jobless Man Fined \$500

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Peter Stolz, 51, of Rutland, B.C., today was fined \$500 and proda for two years on a charge

of criminal negligence.
Stolz was convicted in the death of Mrs. Anette Spencer, a Lelwona-area woman, in a two-car accident March 3 on Highway 97 inside the Kelowna city limits.

The unemployed laborer.

who appeared before Mr. Jus-tice, Victor Dryer, was al-lowed one month to pay the fine. Default of payment was set at 60 days in jail.

Agency Asks Lawsuit Against Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Co. for shipping to its dealers 00,000 vehicles before they

The Clean Air Act provides for fines up to \$10,000 for each vehicle found in violation, presenting Ford with the pros-pect of a potential \$1 billion

In Detroit, Ford spokesmen denied any violation. They ad-mitted that 1972 model cars and trucks were shipped before they were cleared under federal emission standards, but said this was done with EPA approval.

Environmental Protection administrator William D. Ruckelshaus acknowledged through a spokesman that shipped vehicles and took steps to keep them from being sold 'before they were cer-tified as meeting the stan-

But Ruckelshaus said major auto-makers had been told such shipments in advance of certification would be ap-proved only if "provisional test data" indicated the vehi-cles would probably be cleared by full testing.

SHOULDN'T BE ALLOWED He said that shipment with

out such a preliminary judg-ment should not be permitted. The EPA had tightened its auto emission standards last November to require a 25-per cent reduction in hydrocarbon emissions, a 17-per-cent re-duction in carbon monoxide and a 67-per-cent reduction in evaporated hydrocarbons in the 1972 vehicles, as com-

Fired Professor Seeks Campus Job

Dr. William Goede, who was fired by the University of Victoria last year, was back on campus today explaining to students what he would do for them if he was hired as director of academic services for the Alma Mater Society.

The AMS will hold a refer.

The AMS will hold a referendum Tuesday on whether students want to hire him and whether they will contribute \$1 each towards a \$4,000 to \$5,000 salary for the new position.

tion.

After talking to about 100 student backers in the Student Union Building Tuesday, Goede explained in an interview that he wants to pioneer the start of an alternate campus which would be in constant contact with the community at large.

community at large. He said he is not returning to campus to be "a thorn in the side of the administration" following his controversial dismissal. "I consider the

battle won and over."

SELF-DEAFEATING He said last year's 'political games' brought life to an otherwise dead campus, but in the long run they were

self-defeating.

He said he had difficulty making up his mind whether to return because Uvic is "such an empty place with no spirit, no life, no quest."

What is needed is "en-nobling activity" and that is what Goede wants to germinate within the students union building, from where he would work fulltime.

would work fulltime.
Goede envisions an openended program where he
would "bring to students the
issues of the community and
vice versa."

He believes a university

the believes a university should not be separate from the community, and with his contacts off the campus he would aim to set dialogues between students and, say, police, lawyers, Old Town promoters and Reid Centre backers.

BAP WITH STUDENTS

Goede would have an office in the SUB where he could "rap with students to give them some feeling that at least one professor will talk to them as people and not as students."

He would also provide a yoga session each morning "to loosen students up before they trudge off to the meat

grinder."

"He would provide courses which the students themselves would give if they had the

A friend you haven't seen for years?

Brian Green, AMS academic affairs chairman, said the hiring of Goede would put into concrete terms what students have been talking about for

America campus and mo-delled after what is quite common now on British cam-puses, could be expanded in the future and become "an al-

fernate campus."
"Hiring Bill is not a matter of charity on the part of students. He could get more by living on welfare."

DIVERT FUNDS

A second referendum will also take place on Tuesday. It will ask students whether \$2 ic fee and put into academic

Green said students would. These activities will "defini-

Paintings Slashed

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) Two Belgian 17th-century paintings exhibited at the Florence international show of antique dealers were badly damaged with a knife, police reported Tuesday. The paint-ings are Christ and the Woman from Canaan by Joos De Momper and Gathering o Musicians and Dancers by Hans Jordaens. Police said a vandal slashed the paintings during a lunch break

NEW BIRTH CONTROL FREEDOM FOR WOMEN

Today more and more women see voluntary sterilization as the ideal method of birth control. For women who have completed their families, this safe, simple and inexpensive operation removes forever the fear of unwanted pregnancies. The October issue of 'The Reader's Digest looks at this new method of birth control. Why hasn't voluntary sterilization been more common? Are there harmful psychological side effects? Does it affect femininity? These and other questions are dealt with frankly and honestly. Get the answers in the October issue of Reader's Digest today.

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Ian McKinnon, AMS present athletic fee. He said the AMS department of academic affairs last year sponsored some "rather ethically uterationable symposia" that turned into low-grade orgies."

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GAGGED KIDNAP VICTIM ESCAPES TRUNK OF CAR

Smith, 19, of Vancouver was in fair condition Tuesday after being pistol whipped, kidnapped and finally escaping from the truck of his abductor's car.

Police said Smith and his wife were sleeping in a second storey bedroom when a man wearing a nylon stocking mask entered through the window and woke them by hitting them both on the head.

Mrs. Smith said the intruder, who carried a Luger-type gun equipped with a silencer, demanded money and her husband gave him \$200.

Then, she said, her husband was ordered to get dressed and was taken, blindfolded, to a car and placed in the trunk. Shortly afterwards, Mrs. Smith received a phone call from her husband and his kidnapper ordering her to take \$2,600 to a city bus terminal.

Smith finally escaped by wriggling from the trunk into the rear of the car, and still bound and gagged, ran to a house to call police.

The car was found, but police Tuesday were still seeking its driver.

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ON WEST COAST

Dockers Await Court Order

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1971



CENTRE OF SERENITY amid the hustle and bustle of downtown Victoria is Pioneer Park near Christ Church Cathedral, here framed in golden-

-brown glory of fall colors as strollers enjoy a perfect autumn day, and there is more sunshine to come. (John McKay Photo)

Gaglardi Defends Welfare Rates

FOOD ALLOWANCE.

ruled she could receive an in creased food allowance from \$168 a month to \$213. She also

INCREASES -

Married couples without children should receive \$142 instead of \$90.

A single parent with one child should receive \$155 instead of \$90.

The boards also suggested proportionate increases for larger families up to \$469 for a single parent family with seven bildeen Seed (assistance).

now receive \$240.

It was also recommended that the rehabilitation depart-

Environmentalists Win N-Test Round

WASHINGTON Environ-

mentalists may have won a Responsibility delay in the underground test head on Amchitka Island off

the Alaskan coast. The U.S. Court of Appeals here ruled Tuesday that a lower federal court must hear

vibiated the National Environmental Policy Act in planning the test and that the test may

AMCHITKA PROTESTERS CLOG VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP) conver today, heading for the United States consulate to protest the proposed U.S. nu-clear test at Amchitka island

The demonstration, officially scheduled to begin at mid-day, was planned by the stu-dent action committee on Amchitka as a peaceful show of opposition to the test, set for

port that young people were on the roof of the 19-storey Both boards recommended on the coof of the 19-storey welfage rates be increased generally for all expenses trying to remove the U.S. other than rent in the follow-

NEWFOUNDLAND VOTE

ing congested in the down-town. The highways depart-ment ordered one lane of the three-lane Lions Gate bridge

there were no problems other than traffic.

The student action commit-tee said about 200 students had been assigned as mar-shals to keep marchers on sidewalks as much as possible and urging them to obey traf-

The consulate is on Georgia treet—the main east-west

ENNIN

School authorities said the students' absence from classes, which were not can-

7 FLO NABBED

Police say they have smashed a suspected cell of the terrorist Front de Liberation in Quebec with the arrest of seven persons in a series of

Also seized in the raids were radio equipment, firearms and amigunition and

chelaga Street apartment pro-vided a clear view 800 feet away of the headquarters of the anti-terrorist squad of Montreal, provincial police and RCMP.

elf, a spokesman for the

woman, picked up with an American Negro in a raid on Villeneuve Street. Two men in

Earlier reports said that two women had been picked up, but this could not be con-

NO CHARGES LAID

A member of the anti-ter-rorist squad said most of those being detained were un-

The Tuesday night raids

The raids started shorti

found in a car in suburban Laval suffering from shotgun wounds. He died in hospital two days later without regain-ing consciousness.

In another raid Tuesday, police found a car in subur-Continued on Page 2

CITY BUSES RETURN TO STREETS

Buses rolled back into service today on Greater Victoria streets after electrical workers' picket lines were removed Tuesday night from the B.C.

The crown corporation estimated another 2,100 of its employees, many of them office workers, did not go to work today because of picket lines posted by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 258.

In Victoria, pickets at the Pandora Avenue main office kept about 100 office workers off the

A B.C. Hydro spokesman said he had a report on one power failure, in Whalley near Vancouver, but he had no

Tom Forkin of Vancouver, president of IBEW Local 258, said today the union has "indicated a method of re-opening negotiations" but declined to give details until replies are received from B.C. Hydro and the provincial government.

Labor Minister James Chabot left his Victor's office this morning for a previously-arranged meeting with top officials of the B.C. Federation of Labor in Vancouver,

While the meeting was arranged before the strike and was to deal with a variety of topics, 'Chabot said it might end up being about the B.C. Hydro strike. But he had no plans to meet the striking union. The B.C. Mediation Commission opened a hearing into the dispute Tuesday, but adjourned the half-hour session at the request of B.C. Hydro until Thursday. The union boy-cotted the hearing.

Negotiations have been going on for nine months for the w contract to replace the one which expired March 31.

The union has been seeking an 18.5 per cent pay increase over two years while B.C. Hydro has offered 14 per cent over this period. Journeymen linemen, a major classification earn \$5.39 an hour.

Meanwhile The Vancouver Sun says it has learned a so-far secret plan to end the B.C. Hydro electrical workers' strike, now in its third day, involves a request by union leaders to meet Hydro's board of directors.

It says the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 258, made the request Tuesday to meet the Hydroboard, including two cabinet ministers, but refused to make

BCSTA Against Teacher Trustees

Association does not want teachers to sit on school

Transfer Refused

MONTREAL (CP) - Paul Rose's request for an injunc-tion to force federal authorities to move him and five Archambault Institute has been de Claude Bisson. Rose, convicted killer of former Quebec labor minister Pierre La-porle, and five other prisoners acere transferred to St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary last

the association's annual con-vention here means the pro-vincial government will be asked to introduce legislation ried employees of school boards are disqualified from serving on school boards.

The motion was supported by 228 trustees. Ninety-three

opnosed it.

Speaking on the motion, former' BCSTA president James Campbell of Saturna Island said teachers should not be involved on "both sides of the tence" in education. The matter of teachers on school boards is "a clear conflict of interest." he said, and if teachers want to sit on school boards, they should re sign as teachers for that, length of time.

It was argued by other dete-

It was argued by other delegates that the public should make the decision on who sits on school boards, and that the

said passage of the motion is "very distressing"

PUBLIC CHOICE

"It's up to the public to decide of they want teachers, janitors or PhDs." Bunn said. Greater Victoria school board chairman Allan McKinnon, himself a teacher, said he finds it strange that "people don't believe in free elec-

Saanich school board chair man Jack Armstrong support, ed the motion, saying teach-ers "can't have their cake

ing a back to work order against 45,000 striking east because he concluded that constructive negotiations were still possible there

HIGH-LEVEL TALKS

But the president will order

time Association Nixon-urged the parties to reach agree-ment but no end to their dead-lock resulted.

DEADLOCKED. Nixon also concluded that a strike by Local 418 of the International Longshoremen's Association (II.A) which has tied un Chicago grain elevators since Sept. 1, was also deadlocked.

BALTIMORE, PITTSBURGH IN SERIES

Ginsti turned in top relief performances as Pittsburgh Pirates beat San Francisco 9-5-this afternoon and won the National League baseball pen first NL title since 1969 and go into the World Series

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list see Page 8. Today's Close Ch'ge

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'Never Again'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sena-tor John C. Stennis, calling for war-making authority, said today experience in Victuam shows the United States never again should go to war "with

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Births, Deaths Classified . Comics Duncan, Cowichan Entertainment 10, 11 Family Section 20 31 Finance 8, 9 Puhirie News Sports TV. Radio

Nomination day is Oct. 18. Standing in the 42-seat legis-

vatives seven, Independent Liberals two and independent one There were seven vacan-

SET FOR OCTOBER 28

lections and deaths have since

It will be the 70-year-old premier's seventh election since he led Newfoundland Arto Confederation in 1949 and he predicted a seventh con-

CONTEST ALL RIDINGS Liberal candidates have been nominated in all 41 elec toral districts. Harbour Main returns two members. minated all but party leader Frank Moores who plans to run in Humber West, Mr.

Mr. Moores is expected to receive the Conservative no mination by acclamation.

The New Democratic Party which has 'never elected' candidate in Newfoundland, is conserved.

recently-founded

FLQ PEEPHOLE is the suggestion that Montreal police give to this win-dow which looks out over the Montreal headquarters of the anti-ter

rorist squad. Police raided the apartment late Tuesday but its occupants had fled: Elsewhere seven suspects were grabbed, (CP Wirephoto)-

Doctors Skirt Issue—Jewett

EDMONTON (CP) — The problem of who should tell who what has divided a medical meeting being held here

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S DAILY

this week.

A majority of delegates to the joint meeting of the Association of Canadian Medical Colleges and the Association of Canadian Teaching Hospitals hallow that there should tals believe that there should be a national advisory council on health, such as was sug-gested to their groups by Health Minister John Munro Monday night.

However, some strongly be-lieve that the advisory council should decide on goals and ob-jectives and make recommendations to groups such as

Other delegates think the associations should decide what they want and their recommendations should their go to the advisory council to be sorted out. sorted out.

INVITED AS CRITIC

Pauline Jewett, political conception of Carleton Iniversity University, Ottawa, and a former Liberal member of Parliament for Northumberland, supported the second view Tuesday.

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Dr. Jewett had been invited to attend the two days of workshops and offer a critical evaluation. She told the 250 delegates; most of them doc-

delegates, most of them doc-tors in top administrative po-sitions, that they had a re-sponsibility to decide clearly what they wanted and to com-municate it to governments. At the workshop sessions, which had been called to dis-cuss the roles the feteral con-

cuss the roles the federal gov-ernment and national organi-zations should play, the doc-tors had skirted the issues, she said.

They had failed to concentrate attention "on either the kinds of goals and priorities you think are important or on what governments—either federal or provincial—should be doing."

In an interview earlier Tuesday, Dr. Douglas Bock-ing, past president of the ACMC, said the question of

SELL COMET

the number of practitioners turned out by the medical schools is only part of a much larger issue.

"Changes in the health care delivery patterns would profoundly affect the need for physicians."

For example, he said, if pediatric specialists decided they would provide only consultant care because there is a shortage of their kind of specialists, then the need for more general practitioners would arise.

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Leaked News, NDP Official Faces Axe

The association suspended McKenzie from the executive Sept. 17. At a meeting Sept. 27 the group served notice of motion to expel McKenzie Oct. 14.

Oct. 14.

McKenzie, of 2569 Selwin in Colwood, ran into criticism in August after he went to Victoria newspapers with détails of an internal party dispute about provincial secretary Hartiey Dent.

Dent was later fired by the NDP effective Dec. 31.

McKenzie said today he was suspended from being Vic-

suspended from being Vic-toria delegate to the NDP pro-vincial council because he brought the confidential mate-rial about Dent to the press.

"Certainly it was confidential information but I hoped the party wouldn't be hurt by disclosure of information to the public." McKenzie said.

He added that the NDP did not want news of Dent's firing to be released.
"But these things always."

"But these things always get out anyway, and it seemed it would be better if it

tial information. He said he does not object to this, but people should know the rule

If the association, which has about 200 members votes unanimously to expel McKen-zie from the executive, he says he will resign from the

NO LONGER STAY

"Such a vote would be over-whelmingly against my posi-tion and I could no longer stay in the party, but if 30 per cent of the vote is in my favor they have to listen to that."

Frequent press releases in-form the public as well as parly members, he said. Victoria Oak Bay associa-tion president Mrs. Myra Yar-wood of 3325 Kingsley was not

City Man Named Fellow

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yM-YWCA building: Dr. Larry YM-YWCA building: Dr. Larry YASmaker and Dr. David Stewart will speak on Any-ine You Are in Need Dial



AN CHARGE PEOPLE A DIME TO LOOK!

Walkout Disrupts Northern Ontario

Northern Ontario remained cripped today as Ontario Northland Transportation Northland Transportation Commission employees con-tinued mass "booking off" to back demands for improved pension plans.

"Everything is the same as yesterday." F. S. Clifford, manager of rail services

The outcome of the dispute could hinge on a meeting in Toronto today between repre-

. . . FLQ Continued from Page 1

oan Outremont which they be lieve may have been used in a Sept. 10 Montreal bank holdup for which the FLQ also

POLICEMAN SHOT

Following that holdup, Con-stable Jacques Chartrand was shot in the back by a sniper while pursuing three men run-ning down a lane near the bank. Witnesses later told po-lice the shot was fired by a Negro sitting in a car across the street.

Journal de Montreal, without naming the source of its
information, says the Negro
arrested Tuesday was a
number of the revolutionary
Black Panthers of the United
States. The newspaper says
this ient credence to the speculation that there has been a
link-up between the FLO and

Car Licences Chewing Up The Alphabet

"Some cars are scrapped, whole social system is going others are resold; so there's a to collapse."

lot of shrinkage here." he in other business, trustees

Ruling Remains

today the Western Manitoba town of Dauphin will continue to dismiss female employees who get married despife pro-tests from the canadian Union of Public Employees and the Manitoba Human

and commission officials.

Tuesday, when the walkout was initiated, long-distance telephone services over a wide area were disrupted and normal freight and passenger movements ground to a half along the Ontario Northland Railway's lines.

Spiritual **Training** Upheld

By BRIAN BUTTERS Times Staff

VANCOUVER - A proposal to eliminate religious exercises from public schools was defeated Tuesday, by the annual convention of the B.C. School Trustees! Association.

Vancouver school board, stirred considerable debate among delegates to the con-

influences like this around."
Ellis said. "It's a right, proper and good thing and it's good for public and private mocality."

on people of other faiths, since Christianity is only a minority religion in the world.

Trustee Eva New of Varacouver said unless society

Fired Professor Seeks Campus Job

Victoria last year, was back on campus today explaining to students what he would do for them if he was hired as director of academic services for the Alma Mater Society.

The AMS will hold a referendum Tuesday on whether students want to hire laim and whether they will contribute \$1 each towards a \$4,000 to \$5,000 salary for the new posi-

After talking to about 100 student backers in the Student Union Building Tuesday, Goede explained in an interview that he wants to pioneer the start of an alternate campus which would be in constant contact with the community at large.

He said he is not returning to campus to be "a thorn in the side of the administration" following his controversial dismissal. "I consider the battle won and over."

battle won and over.

SELF-DEAPEATING

He said last year's tical games" brought life to an otherwise dead campus, but in the long run they were

He said he had difficulty making up his mind whether to return because Uvic As

to return because Uvic As"such an empty place with no
spirit, no life, no quest."

What is needed is "ennobling activity" and that is
what Goede wants to germinate, within the students union
building, from where he
would work fulltime.

Goede envisions an openended program where he
would "bring to students the
issues of the community and
vice versa."

He believes a university
should not be separate from

He believes a university should not be separate from the community, and with his contacts off the campus he would aim to set dialogues between students and, say, police, lawyers, Old Town promoters and Reid Centre backers.

Brian Green, AMS academic affairs chairman, said the hiring of Goede would put into concrete terms what students have been talking about for four terms.

four years. America campus and mo-delled after what is quite common now on British cam-puses, could be expanded in the future and become "an al-

ternate campus."
"Hiring Bill is not a matter of charity on the part of students. He could get more by living on welfare."

DIVERT FUNDS.

A second referendum will also take place on Tuesday. It will ask students whether \$2 be diverted from the \$6 athlet-ic fee and put into academic

Green said students would These activities will "defini-

Paintings Slashed

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) [wo-Belgian - 17th-century paintings exhibited at the Florence international show of antique dealers were badly damaged with a knife, police reported Tuesday. The pain-ings are Christ and the Woman from Canaan by Joos De Momper-and Gathering of Musicians and Dancers by Hans Jordaens. Police said a during a lunch break

NEW BIRTH CONTROL FREEDOM FOR WOMEN

FOR WOMEN

Goede would have an office in the SUB where he could "rap with students to give them some feeling that at least one professor will talk to them as people and not as students."

He would also provide a yoga session each morning "to loosen students up before they trudge off to the meatgrinder."

He would provide courses which the students themselves would give if they had the time.

FOR WOMEN

Today more and more women see voluntary sterilization as the ideal method of birth control. For women who have completed their families, this safe, simple and inexpensive operation removes forever the fear of unwanted pregnancies. The October issue of The Reader's Digest looks at this new method of birth control. Why hasn't voluntary sterilization been more common? Are there harmful psychological side effects? Does it affect feminimity? These and other questions are dealt with frankly and honestly. Get the answers in the October issue of Reader's Digest today.

rather have a set \$10.000 set sident money each saide for academic activities year—half the affiletic budthan support "a glanfor amaget.

If Goede gets the job he plans to leave April 1, because he can't financially afford to stay longer.

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In McKinnon, AMS presented by the hockey and basket ball teams which spend the campus backing the

demic affairs last year spon-sored some "rather ethically questionable 'symposia' that turned into low-grade orgies

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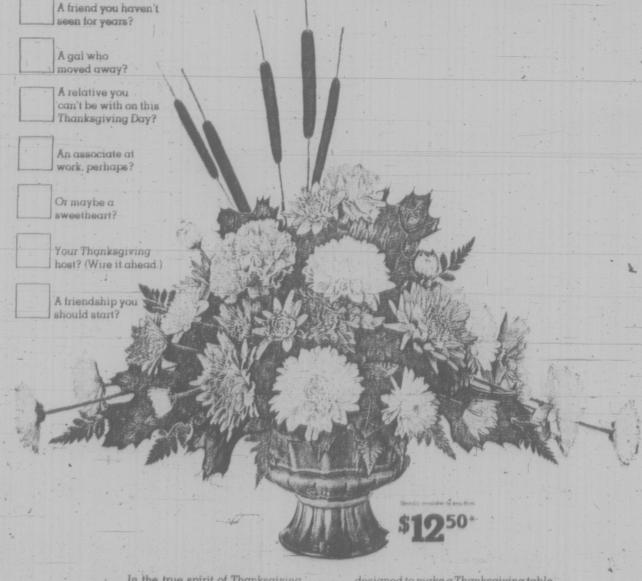
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GAGGED KIDNAP VICTIM ESCAPES TRUNK OF CAR

VANCOUVER (CP) - leal Smith, 19, of Vancouver was in fair condition Tuesday after being pistol whipped, kidnapped and finally escaping from the truck of his abduc-

Police said Smith and his wife were sleeping in a second storey bedroom when a man wearing a nylon stocking mask entered through the window and woke them by hitting them both on the head.

Mrs. Smith said the intruder, who carried a Luger-type gun equipped

with a silencer, demanded money and her husband gave him \$200.

Then, she said, her husband was ordered to get dressed and was taken, blindfolded, to a car and placed in the trunk. Shortly afterwards, Mrs. Smith received a phone call from her husband and his kidnapper, ordering, her to keep kidnapper ordering her to take \$2,600 to a city bus terminal.

Smith finally escaped by wrig. gling from the trunk into the rear of the car, and still bound and gagged

ran to a house to call police. The ear was found, but police Tuesday were still seeking its driver.

ON WEST COAST

Dockers Await Court Order

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1971



CENTRE OF SERENITY amid the hustle and ... bustle of downtown Victoria is Pioneer Park near Christ Church Cathedral, here framed in golden-

brown glory of fall colors as strollers enjoy a perfect autumn day, and there is more sunshine to come. (John McKay Photo)

Gaglardi Defends Welfare Rates

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi today denied B.C.'s

Gaglaryli was commenting on decisions Tuesday by two Vancouver welfare appeal boards which allowed sub-stantial increases in assis-

the review board's decisions are "merely recommen-dations" and do not mean rates will be increased for the families involved.

volved appeals for higher rates from Mrs. Toni Cowli-shaw, mother of six children and Mrs. Jean Amos, mother

FOOD ALLOWANCE

Cowlishaw's ruled she could receive an increased food allowance from \$168 a month to \$213. Size also won an outright clothing grant of \$230 plus \$76.70 a month for clothes and a \$75 a month rect allowance.

The increases bring her monthly allowance to \$491 from \$341.

Mrs. Amos received out-right grants for a washing machine, ciothes, drapes and

.Her monthly food and rent allowance was increased from \$131 to \$219.

INCREASES

Both boards recommended selfare rates be increased tenerally for all expenses generally for all expenses other than rent in the follow-

instead of \$50. Married couples without children should receive \$142 instead of \$90.

A single parent with one child should receive \$155 instead of \$90.

A single parent with two children should receive \$215 instead of \$115.

The boards also suggested proportionate increases for larger families up to \$469 for a single parent family with seven children. Such families now receive \$240.

It was also recommended that the rehabilitation department be required to review welfare rates every six months.

VANCOUVER (CP)

Thousands of students

United States consulate to protest the proposed U.S. nuclear test at Amchitka island

The demonstration, official-

ly scheduled to begin at mid-day, was planned by the stu-

dent action committee on Am-chifka as a peaceful show of opposition to the test, set for

But there was an early re-

on the roof of the 19-storey

trying to remove the U.S.

Traffic was rapidly becom-

in the Aleutians.

Environmentalists Win N-Test Round

Times News Services

WASHINGTON - Environmentalists may have won a delay in the underground test head on Amehitka Island off the Alaskan coast.

The U.S. Court of Appeals here ruled Tuesday that a lower federal court must hear the petition by seven environ-ment groups seeking to halt the five-megaton blast tenta-

CLOG VANCOUVER

town. The highways depart-ment ordered one lane of the

closed to vehicles as students

streamed across from North Vancouver and West Van-

Police reported the nurchers were orderly and

there were no problems other than traffic.

The student action commit-tee said about 200 students

had been assigned as mar-shals to keep marchers on sidewalks as much as possible

and urging them to obey traf

The consulate is on Georgia Street.—the main east-west

artery through the downtown

The appeals court did not sary pending hearing of the suit. But Senator Mike Gravel The committee for Nuclear

Responsibility and seven other environmentalist organications have sought to stop the test on grounds, that the Atomic Energy Commission violated the National Environ-mental Policy Act in planning the test and that the test may also violate the 1963 Limited

Chief Judge David L. Bazelon of the U.S. Court of Appeals and Judges Harold Leventhal and Spottswood W. Robinson III wrote that Judge Hart had acted improperly in Stoming discovery proceeds.

students' absence from classes, which were not can-

placards were visible. Several bare caricatures of President Nixon. Slogans includeed: "Save Mother Earth" and

AMCHITKA PROTESTERS

7 FLQ SUSPECTS NABBED

MONTREAL (CP) Police say they have smashed a suspected cell of the terrerist Front de Liberation In Quebec with the arrest of seven persons in a series of raids Tuesday.

Also seized in the raids were radio equipment, firearms and ammunition and notes referring to a cell calling itself RS.

A third-storey east-end Ho-chelaga Street apartment provided a clear view 800 feet away of the headquarters of the anti-terrorist squad of Montreal, provincial police and RCMP.

cell," a spokesman for the squad said.

Those arrested included one woman, picked up with an American Negro in a raid on Villeneuve Street. Two-men in their 20s were arrested in an-

Earlier reports said that two women had been picked up, but this could not be con-

NO CHARGES LAID

A member of the anti-ter-rorist squad said most of those being detained were un-known to police and no charges have been placed against any

A published report says one of those arrested was a member of the revolutionary Black Panthers of the United

The Tuesday night raids came on the anniversary of Quebec's 1970 FLQ kidnap

James Jasper Cross, British trade commissioner, was kid-napped from his Montreal home Oct. 5 last year, five days before Pierre Laporte, Quebec labor minister, was snatched from his suburban home. Laborte was murdered a week later; Cross was re leased Dec. 3 in a deal that sent his abductors to Cuba.

The raids started shortly after an alert policeman spot car used in a Sept. 24 holdur of a credit union in Mas-couche, 20 miles north of Montreal.

Following the holdup, a not on FLQ letterhead appeared

Later, Pierre-Louis Bourret, junior college student, was found in a car in suburban Layal suffering from shotgun wounds. He died in hospital two days later without regaining consciousness.

In another raid Tuesday police found a car in subur-Continued on Page 2

CITY BUSES RETURN TO STREETS

Buses rolled back into service today on Greater Victoria streets after electrical workers' picket lines were removed Tuesday night from the B.C Hydro garage.

The crown corporation estimated another 2,100 of its employees, many of them office workers. did not go to work today because of picket lines posted by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 258.

In Victoria, pickets at the Pandora Avenue main office kept about 100 office workers off the job for the second day.

A B.C.> Hydro spokesman said he had a report on one ower failure, in Whalley near Vancouver, but he had no

Tom Forkin of Vancouver, president of IBEW Local 358, said today the union has "indicated a method of re-opening negotiations" but declined to give details until replies are received from B.C, Hydro and the provincial government.

Labor Minister James Chabot left his Victoria office this morning for a previously-arranged meeting with top officials of the B.C. Federation of Labor in Vancouver.

While the meeting was arranged before the strike and was to deal with a variety of topics. Chabot said it might end up being about the B.C. Hydro strike. But he had no plans to meet the striking union.

The B.C. Mediation Commission opened a hearing into dispute Tuesday, but adjourned the half-hour session at request of B.C. Hydro until Thursday. The union boy-

Negotiations have been going on for nine months for the new contract to replace the one which expired March 31. The strike followed the resignation of Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz as a bit ever and the failure of both sides to agree on a new arbitrator.

The union has been seeking an 18.5 per cent pay increase over two years while B.C. Hydro has offered 14 per cent over this period. Journeymen linemen, a major classification. earn \$5.39 an hour.

Other issues include job security, contracting out of vork and isolation pay.

Meanwhile 'The Vancouver Sun says it has learned a so-far secret plan to end the B.C. Hydro electrical workers' strike, now in its third-day, involves a request by union leaders to meet Hydro's board of directors.

It says the International Brotherhood of Electrical Work, ers, Local 258, made the request Tuesday to meet the Hydro board, including two cabinet ministers, but refused to make public any details.

BCSTA Against Teacher Trustees

VANCOUVER - The B.C. School Trustees' boards:

Transfer Refused MONTREAL (CP) - Paul

Rose's request for an injunc-tion to force federal authori ties to move him and five Archambault Institute has been de-nied by Superior Court Judge. Claude Bisson. Rose, convicted killer of former Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte, nya five other prisoners were trubterred to St. Vin-cent de spi penitentiary last month.

vention here means the pro-vincial government will be asked to introduce legislation to amend the Public Schools Act so that teachers or salaried employees of school boards are disqualified from serving on school boards.

The motion was supported by 228 trustees. Ninety-three opposed it.

Speaking on the motion, former BCSTA president James Campbell of Saturna Island said teachers should not be involved on "both sides of the fence" in education. The matter of teachers on school boards is "a clear con-flict of interest," be said, and if teachers want to sit on school boards, they should resign as teachers for that length of time. It was argued by other dele-

gates that the public should make the decision on who sits tunity by free elections of ictoria trustee Peter Bunn

said passage of the motion is "very distressing."

PUBLIC CHOICE

"It's up to the public to decide if they want teachers, janitors or PhDs," Bunn said. Greater Victoria school board chairman Allan McKinnon, himself a teacher, said he finds it strange that "people don't believe in free elec-

Samen school board chair-man Jack Armstrong support-ed the motion, saying leach-ers "can't have their cake

Nixon today sought a back to old Pacific coast dock strike but decided not to interfere yet in the east coast long-

Nixon ordered the justice department to act in getting an 80-day cooling off period in the West Coast dispute and in a strike of longshorement against the Great Lakes port

ing a back to work order against 45,000 striking east and Gulf coast longshoremen because he concluded that constructive negotiations were

HIGH-LEVEL TALKS

But the president will order a high-level federal mediator probably assistant labor secretary W. J. Usery or fed-eral mediation chief J. Curtis Counts - to go to New York to help settle the east and gulf coast walkouts.

Nixon's first use of the Taft-Harriey Act came about 10 days after he tried and failed to win an agreement in the West Coast strike by personal

Nixon met Sept. 25 in Portland. Ore with Harry Bridges, president of the striking International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and Ed Flynn, representing the Pacific Maritime Association, Nixon urged the parties to reach agreement but no end to their dead-lock resulted.

DEADLOCKED

Nixon also concluded that a strike by Local 418 of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) which has tied up Chicago grain elevators since Sept. I, was also dendlocked.

The president, who put his to-coast dock strike would be intolerable although a strike on one coast could be permit-ted to run for some time.

BALTIMORE, PITTSBURGH IN SERIES

PITTSBI RGH (AP)-Bichie 9-5 this afternoon and won the National League baseball pen-nant. The Pirates won the best of five series 3-1, their first NL title since 1969 and

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list see Page 8. INDUSTRIALS Today's Close Ch'se

1.40 + .05 31.75 + 4.00 QILS -MINES 1.07

'Never Again'

WASHINGTON (AP)-Senafor John C. Stennis, calling for reassertion of congressional war-making authority, said shows the United States never again should go to war "with-

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NEWFOUNDLAND VOTE SET FOR OCTOBER 28

A general election will be held in Newfoundland Oct. 28. Premter Joseph Smallwood summed today.

Nomination day is Oct. 18. Standing in the 42-seat legis-lature at dissolution was Lib-erals 25, Brogressive Conser-vatives seven, Independent J.iberals two and independent

CONTEST ALL RIBINGS

Retirement, defections, bye-lections and deaths have since

reduced government strength. It will be the 70-year-old premier's seventh election since he led Newfoundland into Confederation in 1948 and

Liberal candidates have been nominated in all 41 elec-toral districts. Harbour Main

The Conservatives have no-minated all but party leader Frank Moores who plans to run in Humber West. Mr. Smallwood's district in the

receive the Conservative no mination by acclamation. The New Democratic Party

contesting at least 14 districts The recently-founded New Labrador Party has fielded three candidates and there is

FLQ PEEPHOLE is the suggestion that Montreal police give to this window which looks out over the Montreal headquarters of the anti-ter

rorist squad. Police raided the apartment late Tuesday but its occupants had fled. Elsewhere seven suspects were grabbed. (CP Wirephoto)